Mail, Phone,

Telex, Cable

Affected

By Alfred Friendly

LONDON, Jan. 19 (WP).-Brit-

ain's first postal strike entailing

a total stoppage of all mail deliveries began tonight, hours before

the official midnight deadline, despite continuing talks by union and post office officials with the

Minister of Employment, Robert

There was scant helief that the

conversations, summoned by Mr. Carr this afternoon, would make

any progress in bringing the two

sides together. In any event, they

came too late to reverse the strike

call. Post office workers scheduled

for the evening and night shifts failed to turn up for their jobs.

There was some hope that opera-tor-serviced telephones, telexes and

cables, operated by the British Post

Office system, might not come to the complete halt that was feared.

About half of the 50,000 telecom-

munication operators, mostly women, indicated that they would ignore

the strike call tomorrow, so some

service might continue. Automatic

dial telephones and telexes should

not be affected, at least for some days, so long as the equipment does

The fear, however, was that the dial phone system, antomatic in-side Britain to most of the Con-

tinent and to some New York ex-changes, would be heavily over-loaded as people switched increas-

Boxes Sealed

not break down.

at some point will jam.

7,376

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Will Recognize Israel

Read Eases Stand)n a Peace Accord

By James Goldsborough

RIS, Jan. 19.—Foreign Min-Mahmoud Riad spelled Lo Egyptian peace plan ig recent visits to Paris London in which he coni that Egypt must officially mize Israel in any peace ment, but ruled out the dishment of normal diplorelations.

formed sources here have ated that Wr. Risd preed the Eg, ptian position in ration than in recent pubatements by Egyptian lead-They indicated that this the basis for the French the "principal obstacles to e" now appeared surmount-

is sentiment was echoed orday at the United Nations Secretary-General U Thant n he expressed "cautious opsm" on peace talks progress, mism which he eald was ed by UN negotiator Gunnar arring. Mr. Thant made his arks after an Egyptian re-

By Anatole Shub

sraeli sources qualified the

sition. They declined to say, werer, whether or not the

he weekly Jeune Afrique.

h English and French to-

w Nixon-Unit Guide Fiscal

reign Policy ASHINGTON, Jan. 19 ters .-- President Nixon crested a new superin the White House to inate international eco-: policy and make sure it. nto overall U.S. foreign lomestic policies.

group, called the Council International Economic will be headed by the executive director will be G. Peterson, chairman ie board of Bell and will operate within the il Iramework of foreign developed by the Na-Security Council, the

published the text in

said was the full and authentic text of the Israeli proposals. The 14 points, which Israeli sources indicate are accurate if

sponse to Israeli peace proposals had been banded over to the

The outline of the Israeli

proposals was known last week.

but more light was thrown on them when the magazine Jeune

Afrique published today a 14-point memorandum which it

Israelis by Mr. Jarring.

not complete, contain general principles and not much detail. 3-Point Plan In his visits to Paris and London this mouth, however.

Mr. Riad went into considerable detail. He spoke of a three-point peace plan calling for Israeli retreat, peace and

Mr. Riad indicated that he did not speak for other Arabs.

who he said must speak for themselves. He made the following points: · Israel should retreat to its



Mahmoud Riad

 A demilitarized zone with UN troops should be established along all Israeli borders, but Egypt recognizes that this zone will occupy more Arah than Israeli land.

The UN forces-Big Four and others should not be observation forces hut fighting forces, capable of resisting

· Gaza should he given autodetermination to meet the wishes of its population.

• A general arms limitation

Israel's 'Peace Terms' Reported

by its London correspondent. ARIS. Jan. 19 (WP),-A In an editorial preceding the nch-language Arah weekly text. Jeune Afrique's editor., Bechir Ben Yahmed, denounc-ed the 14 points as a "diktat." a has made public the text a 14-point memorandum on "essentials of peace" which tell Premier Golda Meir teld United Nations media-The same report claimed that,

for the first time, Israel had also given Mr. Jarring a map indicating which territories it was prepared to evacuals com-pletely, which it would negotiate about, and which (Jerusalem) Gunner V. Jarring ten days 't as an essentially accurate tement of their government's it would not yield. According to the report, Israel was pre-pared to withdraw completely. points came directly from 40 pages of secret docu-nts Mrs. Meir presented to from the Sinal Desert and most of the West Bank of the Jor-dan, but wished to negotiate on the fate of Sharm-el-Sherk, the Jordan River Valley and the Gaza Strip.

Reportedly. Israel expressed

willingness to cede Sharm el-Sheik to Egypt and the Jordan Valley to Jordan on condition that these countries "rent" Israel military bases for a stated period of time, Gaza would be given either to Jordan or to the Palestinians, but not to Egypt. On Jerusalem, Mrs. Meir is said to have insisted on Israeli sovereignty for the entire city. but offered extra - territorial status (resembling that of the Vatican City in Rome) for the

Moslem holy places and local self-administration for the While few believe such con-ditions would be accepted inmediately by the Arabs, diplomats believe that the gap between the Egyptian and Is-raeli positions has narrowed (Continued on Page 2; Col. 8)

In Gdansk

Gierek May Make TV Appearance

By James Feron

WARSAW, Jan 19 (NYT) -GOV ernment sources indicated tonight that Edward Gierek, the new Communist party chief, was considering a nationwide television address tonorrow amid continuing unrest in the industrial port of Gdansk and evidence of restiveness elsewhere. Mr. Gierek was apparently plan ning a televised progress report one month after he replaced Wladyslaw

Gomulka following anti-govern ment riots. But persistent labor unrest in Gdansk, where the December violence crupted; would give any such address extra meaning, ac-

cording to observers here. Party officials here are under stood to be especially concerned over the open defiance hy Gdansk workers, first in the shipyards and now among streetcar employees, to appeals for normal work condi-

Transportation was snarled then for two hours this morning as streetcar employees refused to work until wage and other demands were put before management officials.

Strike Averted City officials reported slowdown in the shipyards, although a threat-ened full-scale strike was averted when a delegation from the yards put the dispute hefore officials in

Although official sources spoke today only of shipyard manage ment representatives in the dele-gation, PAP, the official news agency, said tonight that Mr. Gierek had met during the day with representatives of dockers and shippard crews."

Mr. Gierek was said to have em-chasised the "need for mutual trust etween the party and the working class." He reportedly told the er could be considered and solved in a meaningful way in an atmosphere of peace, order and solid

shipping, Jersy Szopa, and party suspended.

Labor Halt British Postal Strike On; First in Nation's History



GOING NOWHERE, MAYBE-The scene at Mount Pleasant Post Office, one of the main London post sorting offices, yesterday, hours before mail strike deadline.

N.Y. Police Are Returning to Beats After Delegates Vote to End Strike

Precincts later reported a 100- and early today had spurned

By Natalic Layzell

A patrolman who left the meet—which handle 90 to 95 percent or ingly to them as substitutes for mail communication. Moreover, coin new YORK, Jan. 19.—The city's at 4 p.m. no matter what the vote The walkout by rank-and-file phone boxes will not be emptied as long as the strike continues and now policemen began. Thursday night as long as the strike continues and turning to work this afternoon were going to lead the men back." after a state court of appeals decipater their delegates voted, 239-112. The PBA emergency meeting had sion sent their pay-parity claim back to a lower court. The session, which also included discussion of the 'December events,' was attended by the minister of shirming. Jerzy Szona, and party of their assignments would be the interpretation of the 'December events,' was attended by the minister of shirming. Jerzy Szona, and party of their assignments would be the interpretation of the 'December events,' was attended by the minister of shirming. Jerzy Szona, and party of their assignments would be the party issue after the vote this cepted after last evening and many shirming. Jerzy Szona, and party of their assignments would be the minister of shirming and many shirming. Jerzy Szona, and party of their pay-party thain back to a lower court.

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tentative agreement was reached in the one-day-old strike of produce handlers in the city's four major fruit and vegetable markets. The men will vote later whether to

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return to work at the markets. The raid was based on intel- Hanoi ir North Vietnam.

While Allegedly Part of Bomb-Kidnap Plot Berrigans Gave Advice on Release of POWs

By Jack Nelson and Ronald J. Ostrow

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-A Tennessee congressman was consultpriests Philip and Daniel Berrigan on how to approach North Victnam's chief peace talks negotiator during the period a federal grand jury alleges they were participating in a bombing-kidnap conspiracy, The Los Angeles Times has

Rep. William R. Anderson confirmed that he and Thomas F. Buck, a TV producer and peace movement figure, received advice from the Berrigans in September and then met in Paris with North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thuy as the first step of a private effort on their part to ohtain release of

American prisoners of war. terviewed jointly, said they feel they discussed general attitudes of sending communications to further to visit North Vietnam and appeal peace gesture. for the prisoners' release.



Rep. William R. Anderson

Because Mr. Anderson is a con- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

not censored by prison officials. Mr. Anderson, 49, a Democrat, is a soft-spoken, slow-talking Annapolis graduate and former Navy captain who commanded the Nautilus, the first nuclear-powered submarine, on its historic voyage under the polar ice cap to the North Pole in 1958. He also served on the staffs of three secretaries of the Navy.

A federal grand jury indicted Phillip Berrigan, two other Catholic priests, a former priest, a nun and a Pakistani national on charges of conspiring to bomb underground heating pipes at five federal buildings here and to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger. The indictment also named Daniel Berrigan, three nuns, a former priest and two In conferring with Mr. Thuy, but did not indict them.

Mr. Anderson and Mr. Buck, in- Mr. Anderson and Mr. Buck said The indictment accuses Philip of

free to disclose the details of their peace and urged him to recom- the plot from the federal prison in Paris visit and their discussions mend that they be granted a visa. Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, to Sister with the Berrigans because the in- Mr. Anderson later transmitted a Elizabeth McAlister, a nun who dictment of Philip Berrigan and letter to Mr. Thuy from the Ber- also was indicted. He subsequently five other persons Jan. 12 ended rigans which commended Mr. Anwhatever slim chance might have derson and urged the North Vietremained for them to obtain a visa namese to release prisoners as a Commencicut, where he and have to use to release prisoners as a commencicut, where he are the substitution at Danbury, brother are serving sentences for

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The Russian Supreme Court, in Rep. 1: Mendel Rivers, D., S.C.

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Boggs Picked As Leader Democrats Nominate Albert Of Okla. as House Speaker By Fred Farris By Fred Farris WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—House officers in advance of the called in read-warred wording to reach warred wording to be performed to the call in halform the performance of the called in reach warred wording to the call to reach warred wording to the call to reach warred wording to the performed to the called in National Couract books, as performed to the called in National Couract books, as performed to the called in National Couract books, as performed to the called in National Couract books, as performed to the called in National Couract books, as performed to the called in National Couract books, as performed to the called in National Couract books, as a performed to the called in National Couract books, as performed to the called in National Couract books, as performed to the called to reach Warrage eight million of letters and parters of the participant of the called to reach Warrage eight million of letters and parters of the participant of the called to reach Warrage eight million of letters and parters of the participant of the called to reach Warrage eight million of letters and parters of the participant work. Dissidents yield. Externan print the call in National Couract books, and the was josted through uncompared to the called to reach Warrage and parters of the participant work. Dissidents yield as pick were contained to the called to reach warrage and parters of the participant work. Dissidents yield as pick were contained to the called the call in National Couract books, and the call in National Couract

ent's chief advisory body. .The 56-year-old Louisianan, a party is engaged in picking its new veteran of 24 years in the House, has voted as a national Democrat eign and security matters. ssians Said to Sentence from a Southern point of view.
In 1965, he became one of the first Southerners to vote for civil rights. Six months ago, he seemed an unfiltely winner in the leaded and unfi ership race appearing too liberal for the South, too Southern for the By Bernard Gwertzman

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OW. Jan. 18 (NYT).—A and was injured. The sources said his wife tried to set fire to an inbeen sentenced to death pregnant wife to three prison for an attempt last to hijack a Soviet plane to hijack a Soviet plane of the Russian Republic Code which makes it a capital crime to filee of Michigan. Rep. Hays threw his country. Soviet law makes it of Michigan. Rep. Hays threw his country to make the country. ing to usually reliable a court in Vinius, the factorial crime to file and 25 for Rep. James G. O'Hars a court in Vinius, the factorial crime as committee and 25 for Rep. James G. O'Hars of Michigan Rep. Hays threw his the country Soviet law makes it of Michigan Rep. Hays threw his to soviet Lithuania, passed to the country Soviet law makes it of Michigan Rep. Hays threw his to the last three his to the second ballot and this, plus a handful of other defections, put Rep. Boggs into the leadership post.

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Pilot Faces Trial arrested before boarding the plane, hope will be an energetic new reported that the pilot Presumably, the Lithuanians would leadership team in the new House, the caucus ousted Rep. Dan . Rotrial strict measures to discourage Daley's spokesman in the House, gh Mr. Simokaitis was said been armed with a pistol, cas said that he was over last October of two planes to was chosen to replace Rep.

Queen Frederika of Greece Faces Excommunication

ATHENS. Jan. 19 (UPI).-A Greek prelate has asked for the excommunication of Queen Mother Frederika if she refuses to denounce statements accredited to her criticizing the Orthodox Church and expressing heretical thoughts about Christ.

Metropolitan Augustinos of Florina, in a memorandum to the Holy Synod published in the dally newspaper Estia, asked the governing body of the Orthodox Church of Greece to take up the case of Queen Frederika. He said that two months ego a Greek newspaper republished an interview with the queen by CL Sulzberger of The New York Times. The interview, given while she was still queen, was

included in Mr. Sulzberger's recent book. "The Last of the Giants." In it, she criticized the behavior of Greek priests. She also said. "It is not important whether Christ ever lived." "What is important is the idea, the legend and the teach-"Our priests are bad except for our favorite in the palace."

she said, "In 300 years, men will

wonder when they study the

Queen Frederika

behavior of priests of our era."
Metropolitan Augustinos asked the synod to demand an explanation from the queen mother, who lives now in exils in Rome. "It should be explained to her that if she does not answer within a certain deadline, denying or denouncing the things published. Article 41 of the Charter of the Church of Greece will be applied to her." he said.

The metropolitan said he was "astounded" when he read the interview, although he claimed "I knew from other statements and manifestations that the queen mother did not stand correctly on matters concerning the Orthodox faith, being influenced by various philosophical theories, expressing herself pantheistically."

The queen went into self-exile with her son, King Constan-

Article 41 deals with excommunication procedure.

tine, following his shortive countercoup in December, 1967.

After Price-Negotiation Session in Iran

Threat of World Oil Crisis Eases

By Jonathan C. Randal
TEHRAN, Jan. 19 (WP).—The threat of an immediate worldood crisis receded today after negotiations between Western companies adjourned until Thursday to attended to the postponement of OPEC's adjourned until Thursday to attended to the postponement of OPEC's adjourned until Thursday to attended to the postponement of OPEC's adjourned until Thursday to attended to the postponement of OPEC's adjourned until Thursday to attended to the postponement of OPEC's adjourned until Thursday to attend to the postponement of OPEC's and the post tions between Western companies and ten producer nations resumed

sions with Western firms' officials on revising Persian Gulf oil prices,

ed bloc of 15 major oil companies.

An Iranian-Iraqi-Saudi com-Iranian Finance Minister Jamshid
Amuzegar said that the renewed
negotiations had been "very useful,"

Countries (OPEC) to postpone He added, "My personal feeling is, "provisionally" an extraordinary

British Postal Strike Begins; First in Country's History

ending the epidemic of inflationary wage 'aims that have ravaged the Br. ish economy over the last rear is to be them back when in government departments and the nationalized industries and corporate where the government is way to a point three miles way to a point three miles source said that they, too, were the source said that they too, were the sou rations where the government is bank and large corporate communications, can be delivered from master.

N-Minus-One

Further, it proposes to make each scttlement at a rate slightly less than the one preceding. Thus, in what has been dubbed the "n-minus-one" plan, it offered 10 percent increases last month to the electric power workers whose case is now before a quasi-arbitration panel, and only 8 percent in the present postal dispute.

It is questionable how long the postal union can maintain a strike.

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ILOURENÇO MARQUES, Jan, 19 bers as Libya and Algeria would operation to clear Highway-L.

This has not been done, continue "leapfrogging" their de although it is within the guide, in the property of the property payments. The union leader, walrus-mustached Tom Jackson when
asked yesterday how long the strike
might be, replied, "as long as our
members last out"—as if conceding
that ultimately the strike would be
broken.

Libration of Mozambique during
the second half of 1971, a special
armed forces communique said today. It said 1,804 guerrillae were
aptured and 5,854 guerrillae and
guerrilla sympathizers changed to
the Portuguese side.

Government troops lost 132 killed

broken.

The government has claimed that payment of the union's wage during that period, it said. Most pay increase a year ago—would boost the delivery fee of first class mail from its present 5 cents (one of the lowest in the world) to 9.5 cents. The Post Office already faces a staggering deficit over the next five years.

The proliferation of a score or being built.

Government troops lost 132 killed in carrying out 1,312 military operations in northern Mozambique and the two countries and the two countries. Algeria and the two countries and today, according to Associated Press. (The disclosure came on the landsmine explosions.

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The proliferation of a score or more of "pirate" mail services over the last two days testifies to Guerrilla British ingenuity, but can scarcely make a dent in the enormous

Most of the schemes involve the

9th U.S. Safeguard Test WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (Reuters).—Two Spartan missiles were launched at separate targets over the Pacific in a successful test of the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system, the Defense Department announced yesterday. This was the first time that two Spartan inter-time that two Spartan inte first time that two Spartan interceptors have been fired in a single Harmel will also visit New York

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dinarily posted every day in Service, costing anywhere from M cents to \$1.25 a letter or parcel, The shutdown is the result of a by individuals with cars, small the basis of the December OPEC wage dispute between the 230,000- customer and business services, and resolution, which specifically limmember Union of Post Office. Johnny-on-the-spot entrepreneurs the the scope of the bargaining workers and the Post Office. The offering what are, in fact, not to the Persian Guif. workers and the Post Office. The union is asking what it says is a 15 percent pay increase and what the government says amounts to a 19 ever, are organizing much more global five-year price increase ing Highway-4—the vital lifeline agreements says amounts to a 19 ever, are organizing much more percent boost. An increase of 8 systematic methods for carrying percent has been offered and rejected.

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Portuguese List 651 Rebel Deaths In Mozambique

Guerrilla attacks averaged 12 each month, it said.

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Philip Trezise, U.S. assistant sector economic af-

Harmel Goes to U.S.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 19 (Reuters) .test and the ninth Safeguard test. for talks with UN Secretary-General U Thant and Middle East peace negotiator Gunnar V. Jarring.

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IV.S. Canadian temperatures taken at 1700 GMI. others at 1200 GMT:

low company representatives—Lord extraordinary conference was re-Strathalmond of British Petroleum quested in order, it was said, to amid optimistic declarations by and George Piercy of Standard Oil allow the negotiations to progress key Iranian government officials.

Just one week after Iran, Iraq their recently formed, unprecedent and Saudi Arabia broke off discused bloc of 15 major oil companies.

Under an OPEC resolution passed last December in Caracas, such an extraordinary conference would oblige all members to "enforce and achieve" their demands by otherwise unexplained "con-

We're moving."

Speaking to newsmen soon after the 2 1/2-hour session in his ministry, Mr. Amuzegar underlined the new optimism by denying that a widely feared threat of hreakdown had ever existed.

An indication of the new-found relaxation of tension was the willingness of the three-man minis
"provisionally" an extraordinary by otherwise unexplained "con and threatening conference here. The OPEC negotiators asked that the parley be put off from Saturaked for a bigger share of oil revenue on the grounds that they were being hurt by declining terms of trade due to erosion of the dollar and by excessive fiscality of consumer-country, governments which left producers with as little as \$1 of the \$13 to \$14-a-gallon. Basically, OPEC countries have asked for a bigger share of oil revenue on the grounds that they were being hurt by declining terms of trade due to erosion of the dollar and by excessive fiscality which left producers with as little as \$1 of the \$13 to \$14a-gallon

Left up in the air after today's meeting here was the exact status of the negotiations. The bargain-ing setup had been interpreted in diametrically opposed terms by the companies and OPEO.

Mr. Amuzegar insisted to news-men that Iran, Iraq and Saudi Arabia were simply negotiating on

However, last Saturday, the 15

Others cautioned that the 48ter, how any meaningful or sizable signed to allow all 15 companies deliveries at all can be made within England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

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French-Algerian Talks

PARIS, Jan. 19 (UPD.—France mand statement said. and Algeria today resumed their The United State and Algeria today resumed their protracted negotiations on the future of the French oil industry in Lacarin direct support of Royal Algeria and the two countries and the two countries conomic cooperation.

U.S. Might Aid Europe

ach month, it said.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 19 (Reuters).— ed Pich Nil Pass, where the North
About 1.7 million propaganda
The United States will consider Vietnamese and Viet Cong are en-

dispute between petroleum-producing countries and Western oil com-

Dutch Court

police cordened off the court building today. The heaviest sentence—three

years in jail-was imposed on Hendrik J. Hetharia, 34, found guilty of manalaughter in the policeman's southern and northwestern regions death. The public prosecutor had of North Vietnam Sunday. of manalaughter in the policeman's demanded a seven-year sentence for Hetharia.

President Nixon yesterday named former Rep. Thomas S. Rieppe, a the Dien Bien Phu district of Lai north Dakots millionaire, to head the government's loan agency for small businesses. Rep. Kleppe, 51, small businesses. Rep. Kleppe, 51, small businesses. Rep. Kleppe, 51, small businesses. succeeds Hilary Sandoval jr., who resigned after one year as Small Business Administration adminis-

This fabulous holiday spot has everything-magnificent beaches, pure air, superb holels and restaurants, all sports, beautiful gardens, a luxurious casine with nightclub, concerts and rouletta . . . plus year-round standard left us fell you more . . . Junta do Turisme, Estoril, Peringal.



ON HIGHWAY 4-A South Vietnamese convoy moves slowly up the Cambodian road in a sweep to clear Communist forces that have cut off Phnom Penh frem sea.

Cambodians, Saigon Units Close on Reds

SAIGON, Jan. 19 (Reuters) forces, advancing from opposite ends of a narrow Cambodian mountain pass were only about 12

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belping Western Europe in the event of any interruption in its oil supplies, a senior American official said today.

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TOKYO, Jan. 19 (AP).-North Vietnam said today that U.S. aircraft bombed and rocketed the

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> Korean marine went berserk, killed at a low point and both nations of Mr. Anderson's ideas for the pour to impose peace on Israel. six persons and injured four others and then shot himself to death last night at a marine camp in the Kimpo area, 15 miles west of Secul, military officials said today. Sgt. King Kyung-Yul ran amok after a drinking bout.

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Berrigans Advised on POWs attitude toward aggression from Israel. While Said to Be Conspiring

I Lest Nov. 27, when FRI Director
J. Edgar Hoover alleged government knowledge of the alleged onspiracy and implicated the Berrigans in testimony before a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee. Mr. Anderson decided to make a personal peace effort last summer after visiting South Vicinam of the last summer after visiting

E. Germans Ask Million 'Roses' For Angela Davis

BERLIN, Jan. 19 (AP) .--The East German youth organization called today for one million "roses" to be sent to Angela Davis, the American Communist and black power advocate, under arrest in California.

The roses are to be symbolic greetings, the Free German Youth newspaper Wir said. It printed a suggested form emblazoned with a red rose that-can be clipped, folded and

The newspaper said. action should be accomplished in time for her 27th birthday,

No New '71 Taxes

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both sides of the South Vietnamese and Cambodian borders,
AP said.

If a spokesman said the aim of the operation is "to secure the area where there are enemy battalions and no cuts would be made in present." The drive is centered about 75 rolls needed to the spokesman of the proposal submitted to the larger to the model with UN troops.

Mr. Buck said: "We thought it be manned with UN troops.

Egypt is willing to sign a intermediary ten days agong the constantinople that two sides, in the talking the right to impose limitations on the two sides, in the talking the right to impose limitations on the larger to t

Peking's Ambassador Meets With Kosygin MOSCOW, Jan. 19 (UPI) -- Pre-mier Alexei N. Kosygin and Chi-

S. Korean Marine Kills 6 Chinese ambassador here since 1966, namese friends." SEOUL, Jan. 19 (UPI).—A South When Sino-Soviet relations were They emphasized "the importance recalled their ambassadors.

Christian Demogratic party.

(Continued from Pege 1) estroying Selective Service recrds in Maryland. by Philip Berrigan and the Rev. Joseph Wenderoth, another priest, into underground tunnels here, and

rejected.

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"tiger cages," for political prisoners at South Vietnam's Con Son prison but he want about his peace mission in strict secrecy. He re-lied on Mr. Buck, a friend whose son, Kern, 22, is on the congress-man's staff, to make contacts in

man's state, to make compacts in the peace movement. Mr. Buck, 53, a former test pilot who lost a leg and suffered other serious injuries in a plane crash in 1944, has been a friend of the Berrigans and active in the peace movement for several years, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Buck talked with leading Protestant churchman who arranged the Paris appointment with Mr. Thuy. Mr. Buck also discussed the peace mission an alliance which proposes a fedwith-Heward-Zinn, a Bostose University political science professor,
and with David Dellinger, one of
those convicted in the Chicago
Seven conspiracy trial last year.

Also under discussion will be a feature mand for a formal peace to fire express on Feb. 5. The Berrigans and Jess Stallings,
Also under discussion will be a "open frontiers, with or will son, were the only other persons who knew of the plan. Mr. Stallings, omles, the newspapers said.

Also under discussion will be a "open frontiers, with or will be a treaty," citing the example of at integrating the four econcurrent Soviet relations omles, the newspapers said. Planned by Bonn. Already a large charter service which flies missions to Vietnam under military contracts, offered to ernment amounced yesterday it provide a DC-8 jet to transport provide a

does not plan to increase taxes any prisoners who might be in 1971.

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Priests' Letter

added:

Schroeder Sees Kosygin Mr. Anderson, be sure that you are MOSCOW, Jan. 19 (UPI) -Wast hearing our voice as well-and the Germany's Gerhard Schroeder to voices of responsible members of day spent two hours with Premier the peace movement in our coun-lems of Berlin and relations be--Mr. Anderson never returned to Israel's policy-makers welcomed that deliveries would only it tween East and West, West German Paris, however, and his plan, which today what they considered to be substantial by 1972-78 and tairs Commission of the Bundestag son when he hoped it would bear and vice-chairman of the opposition fruit—apparently is dead.

C Los Angeles Times

Lebanon Asks World Actio To Stop Attacks by Israelis

HEIRUT, Jan. 19 (UPI)—Leba about like [guerrilla] bases non today unged foreign powers to don't interfere. Mr. Biari saltake action to and Israeli attacks.—At Sarafand, ten Arab you against Lebanon.

The appeal came in a statement seriously, when a mortar shell

from Foreign Minister Khalil Abou over from the Israeli attaci Hamad five days after Israeli alr-ploded, witnesses said. The Palestinian guerrils: areas at the confirmed the report, but sat southern coastal town of Sarafand persons were wounded, four of the appeal coincided with reports seriously. in Beirut political circles that Lecanon has already urged several Western nations to pressure Israel, into discontinuing the attacks. Lebanese Foreign Ministry officials have had urgent discussions of Israel with ambassacors of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain,

France, Belgium and Italy.
The rightist newspaper Al-Hayat reported that the government also decided to dispatch two envoys to seven Arab states—Prime Minister Saeb Salam to Saudi Arabia. Kuwait and Iraq, ex-President Charles Helou to Algeria, Tunisia, Morocco by the Israeli cabinet today and Libva—to explain Lebanous.

Guerrilla en TV JERUSALISM, Jan. 19 (UPD.—cance" and "free port and to Israel put on television and radio facilities") were specifically tonight a man who identified him-dressed. The remaining 12 m self as a captured Arab guerrilla were included in an othe frogman from the guerrilla base identical memorandum to a complex at Sarafand, Lebanon.

He identified himself as Ali Ibd complishing noints dealing with a Biari, a 32-year-old house painter, and said he was one of the five guerrilla frogmen. Israeli forces captured Jan. 2 on a Northern Israeli beach.
"The Lebanese authorities know

Podgorny Ends 6-Day Cairo Trip

MOSCOW, Jan. 19 (Reuters).— Soviet President Nikolal Podgarny returned to Moscow tonight from Cairo where he attented ceremonies inangurating the Aswan High Dam, in submarine missions, he was appalled by "the miserable fighting conditions with great restrictions placed on the soldiers."

The Tiger Cages'

The congressman made head-lines by exposing the hotorious against Israel and further economic drawnload formula for military forces' from a line of all acts of belligerency. Some form of declaration of During his six-day visit, the Soviet leader held talks with President Anwar Sadat, pledging lishment of secure, recognized further Russian suppost to Egypt agreed boundaries and "drawnload formula forces" from the continuous places of the latter of the continuous places of

In a speech last night, President Podgorny called for diplomacy and patience to bring about a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli

4 Arab Nations Hold Unity Talks

CATRO, Jan. 19 (Reuters).— Sudan Premier Gaafar Numeiri arrived here today for tomorrow summit conference by leaders of mats, claim that the Israelis-Egypt, Syria, Libya and Sudan considerably further in their The four nations are members of customs with Mr. Jarring that

Peace Term

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tion of Nov. 22, 1967, "withir context of a just and do peace." While recognizing peace may not receive "its f expression in the immediate ture," the memo sets forth, wi indicating priorities or po stages, what Israel regard-"certain indispensable essentia The "essentials" call for pea and to include both the terr

youd the boundaries to be Other points call for an the Palestinian refugeo prol curbing of terrorism, exp "territorial integrity," mutual ; interference in internal affairs foreign troops.
Published reports here, which

indicating that they would in-

Riad Says Egypt to Recogni Israel in Any Peace Accord

involved in the concepts of peace and nonviolence."

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Observers noted a sharp dif-ference between Mr. Riad's private France has delivered its first remarks and his arrivate agree among themselves which made it the "duty" of the Big

Israelis Are Pleased By Reply From Egypt F-5 jets have undergone by

By Peter Grose JERUSALEM Jan 19 (NYT) ... spokesmen said today. Mr. Schro- he called "Project 12"—named for indications that Egypt appears he completed in 1974.

cder is leader of the Poreign Af- the 12th month, the Christmas seatairs Commission of the Bundestag son when he hoped it would hear attempt at peace negotiations since that it would place the jet deliand vice-chairman of the opposition fruit—apparently is dead.

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Color Angeles Times

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troversial sale of 110 French rages to Libya had originally fixed for March of this year. four jets are Mirage-3B two training strongit, the officient Libyan pilots and technicism in France as part of the a The original agreement pro

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Seniority System in Congress Is Assailed as Hearings Open

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (WF) alevated by virtue of length of mmon Cause chairman John W. service.

"Most of the work of the Conthe congressional seniority systems is done in committees, and

By giving or withholding favors he can effectively discipline commit-

tee members. He may and often does dety the elected leadership of

the chamber. . . One might sup-pose that men who enjoy such

pose that men who enjoy such enormous power would be chosen with great care by fellow members of Congress on the hasks of well-accepted criteria wisdom, experience, intelligence, integrity or leadership. But ... in fact, they gain their chairmanship by one criterion only—length of continuous service on the committee."

Similar Views Voiced

Similar views were advanced b

Urban League. Mr. Young favored

'Natural Causes'

In Liston's Death LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 19 (AP).

Harassed, Says

MOSCOW, Jan. 19 (Reu-

ters).-A Soviet iceskater bas

complained that Jewish dem-

onstrators threw marbles under

his skates during a perform-

Alexander Goryelik was one

of a group of Soviet artists who recently returned from an

American tour. He told Tass that Zionists in Philadelphia threw marbles on the kee and tried to hang up anti-Soviet

placards in the auditorium.

Men to Stay on Job

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Soviet Skater

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n yesterday, charging it allows the committee chairmen constitute nresponsive or incompetent, comthe power structure in Congress,
ttee chairmen to thwart the said Mr. Gardner, a former Secrejority will and operate without tary of Health, Education and Welcounting to anyone for their fare.

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Manson Jury Asks to Visit Murder Sites

By Earl Caldwell LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19, CNYT) The Tate-La Bianca jury inter-pted its deliberations yesterday th a surprise request to make an ter-dark visit to the sites of the urders Charles H. Manson and his

David Cohen, representing Americans for Denocratic Action and the Committee for Community Affairs, and Whitney Young of the National men codefendants are charged But Superior Court Judge Charles Older, after conferring with both osecution and defense attorneys osecution and defense attorneys election of committee chairmen by the majority members of the com-The judge gave no explanation mittee. All said that in most cases r his decision, which was made or the objections of defense at-

The request to visit the murder tes was the third the jurors made sterday. Earlier, they had sent election of chairmen by the party note to the indge asking that the party cancuses might simply strengthen to do not by the Beatles which the concution says contains Manson's contained to the control of the control sterday. Earlier, they had sent osecution says contains Mansou a ern Democrats, possible of or ordering the seven Tate-out the minority.

a Bianca murders alleged musia better solution, ha said might be to diminish the powers of the l Bianca murders—alleged musi-ul predictions of a race war.

Exhibits Question

The jurors also asked for a list responsibilities. "The chairman chairman in detail each of the chairman should be first among equals, not a general among privates," he said seem in the jury room.

Judge Older agreed to supply a general among privates, he said seem in the jury room.

Judge Older agreed to supply a motion in the Senate Democratic caucus to make, sure that there is a separate vote on each committee chairman proposed by the Democratic steering committee, and Sen. Mathias said he'd raise the same issue in the Senate GOP caucus. Messix, Gardner, Cohen and Young said that the kind of congressional unresponsiveness result-

The judge also agreed to explain the earliest of the judge also agreed to explain the earliest than writing those that, were income and needed explanation the courtroom in midater and the courtroom in midater and the sainty system was not bear the judges decisions. The provided the day's consideration to the fury room, where the courtroom to the provided the day's consideration of the case.

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wyer on the defense team said.
They'll be out a while," he conided.

But when the jurors asked to if the murrer sites, the immedi--Former world heavyweight box-ing champion Charles (Sonny) Lisving doubts about some aspects ton died of natural causes, but as a penalty either a beating or have been seized by Ecuador since the state's case. It was felt traces of narcotics were found in branding.

The spokesman said the coldier sources said that five more boats it it was particularly significant to the coroner's report said today.

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The report said Mr. Liston, found dead in the bedroom of his

its after dark. The murders at the Benedict nyon home of actress Sharon sea,000 home here Jan. 6, died from a poor supply of oxygen to heart muscles, caused partly by heart circulation problems.

But the coroner, Dr. Mark Herman, said traces of codeine and te and those at the home of althy supermarket owner Leno Bianca both took place late at ht, on Aug. 8 and 9, respectivemorphine were found in the former

enator Russell s Critically III

ASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (Reu-).—Sen. Richard B. Russell, D., one of the most influential senators, is in critical con-on in Walter Reed Army Hosl, his office said here today en Russell, 73, has been in the pital since Dec. 8 for treatment respiratory ailment. He has ered for years from emphysems condition deteriorated during night, doctors reported.

m. Russell, a leader of the thern bloc, is chairman of the ropriations Committee, which sees Senate approval of the inistration's budget. He is also ident pro tempore of the Senduring the Vice-President's



SANCTUARY Seals climb onto a buoy in San Francisco Bay to escape an oil slick that spread over the bay after two tankers collided Monday in the Golden Gate. One of the ships, the Oregon Standard, is seen at anchor in the background.

U.S. Bars Arms Sales, Credits To Ecuador on Ship Seizures

By Benjamin Welles

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (NYT). that no dollar figures were avail-The United States approunce yesterday that it was suspending cutoff on military sales or guar-all military sales, credits and guar- antees might have on Ecuador but antees to Ecuador following sel-zures of American time boats off They said that Ecuador had been

ouster would prevent the kinds of abuses exhibited in the past.

Josiah Lee Auspitz, president of the Republican Ripon Society, said State Department to inform him \$165,000. of the decision. He also said that the United States would review the remaining \$25.5 million of a projected \$29 million in economic

> Mr. Rogers was said to have warned the Ecuadorean envoy that "legal provisions relating to such seizures are being reviewed urgently and that further action by this government under pertinent laws could not be excluded."

Army Jails 8 GIs In Germany for

not been released, to a barracks trip:

room where they staged a mock According to the State Departtrial "convicted" him and offered ment, four American time boats cleaning costs. The Coast Guard.

chosa to be branded and was have been seized and two were burned on the right hand with a being pursued by Ecuadorean guncoathanger heated by a candle, boats. The total of seizures for the group also threatened to kill this month was said to be 11. him if he did not leave the unit [United Press International rewithin seven days. ..

Arms Charges Denied

champion's body tissues and that old sear tissue possibly from needle marks, was found in the bend of in maying unlawfully obtained more than 123 firearms from the Chicago Police Department and of coastal waters, Ecuador has seized, without mentioning Mr. Nixon by in 1971.

Teachers with doctorates and 15 years of experience will the next election," Mr. Hickel said without mentioning Mr. Nixon by in 1971.

> plea in U.S. District Court here:
> He was indicted Jan. 13 and is free on his own recognizance.
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> The State Department then seeks make those decisions for the reimbursement from the Latin-next generation that require a little of the remaining the companion of the manufacture. saying the weapons were for use by the United States. Gen. Tur-per admitted during a Sensite fines. subcommittee hearing in 1969 that he had sold at least 22 of the weapons for personal profit.

the Ecuadorean coast. Secretary of State William P. chase of some A-36 twin-engined executive-type jets and helicopters and for ship repairs worth about To Protest Rights Robert J. McCloskey, the State Department spokesman, said that locations. locations. Meanwhile, hundreds of persons, among them Standard Oil hardhats begin four years later, he other astronauts died four years among them Standard Oil hardhats begin four years later, he other astronauts died four years ago. The suit charged the spacecraft

the U.S. moves were not "so much working shoulder to shoulder, workfor the year ending June 30. Of this, \$3.5 million has already been protest the rights of American of the bay itself.

news conference at the Ecuadorean Standard tankers which poured Embassy to deny reports that 500,000 to 19 million gallons of third-party organization and main-stands strafed black fuel oil into the 50-mile-long Montgomery.

House. But be kept alive his lion for herself as Grissom's widow third-party organization and main-stands a full-time headquarters in of his estate, of which she is the American tuna boats operating 50 miles off the coast. Ecuador, like other Latin-American nations State Department sources said claims territorial sovereignty 200

Mr. Mantilla-Ortega said. "In-complete" reports, he added, were tending to "confuse" the Amer-"It's going to be disastrous," said

on that day saw, the ribth soldier visit the unit's commanding officer and they assumed the soldier was informing on them for using between \$30,000 each. He said that informing on them for using had not acquired Ecuadorean fishing licenses which, he said, later that night the group into been released on payment beaches were striped with four foot-wide paths of oil. Rescue ceeded fellow Democrat Robert E. Mrs. Grissom's sult alleged eight workers pulled out dead birds. Barking sea lions climbed out of black and moderate white voters to defeat a Republican congression. The process of the space that night the group into the last four years, succeeded fellow Democrat Robert E. Mrs. Grissom's sult alleged eight workers pulled out dead birds. Barking sea lions climbed out of black and moderate white voters to defeat a Republican congression. The process of the space to defeat a Republican congression of the space to defeat a Republican congression. The process of the space to defeat a Republican congression of the space to defeat a Republican congression. The process of the space to defeat a Republican congression of the space to defeat a Republican congression. The process of the space to defeat a Republican congression of the space to defeat a Republican congression. The process of the space to defeat a Republican congression of the space to defeat a Republican congression of the space to defeat a Republican congression. The process of the space to defeat a Republican congression of the space to defeat a Republican congression of the space to defeat a Republican congression. The process of the space to defeat a Republican congression of t

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three-mile offshore territorial limit, plus nine more miles for

19 (AP),-Authorities announced supplement the national contract of heroin with a potential value

Oil Pollutes **Coast Near** San Francisco

Francisco Bay moved out of the ing "Segregation now, segregation forever." spread for 50 miles up and down As a symbol of Old South resisthe Pacific coast.

Bolinas, a small town on the Paci-"No fishing boats have been at-tacked or subjected to any abuse," except the elementary grades were

depending on the findings of a review board, could also assess a fine

Hickel's Advice For Nixon: Get Off Party Line

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Under U.S. fishing laws, State that the President fired him bemarshal general when he retired from the Army in 1968, made his lines, thus permitting the com-

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Gov. Wallace Inaugurated In Alabama

Inaugural Talk Hints At Presidential Race

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 19 (AP).—George C. Wallace took office as Governor of Alabama again yesterday with a new battlecry, "People power," the prelude perhaps to another presidential race. His theme was more moderate than his "Segregation forever" stand of eight year ago. Only a vast protest at the ballot box, led by Southerners "and those

who think like us," Gov. Wallace said in his inaugural address, can "save this nation from those evil forces who seek our destruction." "Without a mass movement of the people," he said. "The present trends of despotic and centralized government can and will destroy merica." Departing from his prepare

text, the new governor said that the two national parties "had bet-ter give tax relief to the working man and put the burden on the shoulders of the flithy rich of Wall Street or they might wind up short in the next election." Later, recalling that he has been active in national political affairs be said, "To those of the national news media who are here" if it becomes necessary "I will be active again." It was in January, 1963, that Mr

Wallace, then 43, began his first term as governor, openly defiant SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 (UPI). term as governor, openly defiant of a buge oil slick in San of federal anthority and proclaim-As a symbol of Old South resis he Pacific coast.

tance, but claiming followers in
Thick black fuel oil from the the North as well, he ran in presiruptured Standard Oil of Calidential primaries in Wisconsin fornis tanker Oregon Standard was Indiana and Maryland in 1964 reported coming ashore at several making a surprisingly strong shownationwide vote.

In recent months, particularly fishermen in these waters."

The higgest cleanup in the bay's Mr. Mantilla-Ortega called a history followed the collision of two news conference at the Ecuadorean Endaged tankers which poured Embassy to done reports the tion on to the standard tankers which poured third pour the tion on to the standard tankers which poured third pour the standard tankers which pour the sta while be was campaigning for gov-

In his inaugural speech yesterday, he emphasized, as in the past, that "The people of the South and those who think like the South represent the majority viewpoint within our constitutional

West Inaugurated COLUMBIA, S.C., Jan. 19 (UPI)

today and immediately pledged to it underwent tests on the launch run a "Color blind" state govern- pad Jan. 27, 1967, at Cape Ken-

ination because of race, creed, sex; The Apollo spacecraft was re-religion or any other barrier to designed and several congressional fairness for all citizens," Gov. West inquiries were conducted before

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 (UPI)—
trol of the capsule, fraud and liability. The suit, which does not yesterday after voting to accept a new two-year contract making them the highest paid big-city in the patient.

L.A. Calls First Alerts On Car Pollution LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19 (UPI).

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so damned phony."

No Seizures in Year

Nr. Hickel said Mr. Nixon's White first elert was called at 8:06 a.m.

There had been virtually no sel- House staff had encroached in and lasted 24 minutes. The second zures for the last year, informants some cases on the policy-making was declared at 7:05 p.m. and lastsaid. They noted that the United power of cabinet departments. He states has long been engaged in said that this might be a violation trying to work out satisfactory of the Constitution since these operating procedures with Ecuador presidential aides are not subject version combined with the toxic for at least six days the perjury and Peru and to some extent with to Senate confirmation or question-pollutants from vehicles. During trial of Clay L. Shaw, acquitted

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Grissom in a 1965 photograph.

Grissom's Widow Sues Firms For \$10 Million in Apollo Fire

n Circuit Court yesterday seeking \$10 million in damages from the the Apollo program "for many builders of the Apollo spacecraft deficiencies in design and engin which her husband and two neering, manufacturing and quality

was "negligently, carelessly, wan-tonly and willfully designed, mannfactured, tested and maintained

Named as defendants were North American Rockwell Corp., Rockwell

Standard Corp., Rockwell Stan-dard Co. and North American Aviation Co., all of Delaware. Suffocated in Capsule Grissom; Edward White and

Roger Chaffee, the crew assigned to the first Apollo flight mission -John C. West was inaugurated suffocated when fire swept the as governor of South Carolina inside of their sealed capsule as ment.

"We can, and we shall, in the Air Force lieutenant colonels and next four years eliminate from our government any vestige of discrimmander.

Today, huge streaks of oil were said.

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Said.

Mr. West, 48, a lawyer from planned mission was carried out beaches were striped with four
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an attorney.

The charges include failure to

Chicago Teachers warn of inherent danger in the Win Top U.S. Pay spacecraft, failure to protect a hazardous occupation. failure to exercise due care while in con-

teachers in the nation.

The vote, 7,126 to accept the "were so manufactured or install-contract and 1,243 against, ended a ed" as to allow an electrical arc. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (UPI).—four-day work stoppage. The pact lit says the capsule "did not have Walter J. Hickel, ousted two months is a \$57-million settlement.

| A proper fire extinguisher system:

In addition to calling the capsule

"unsafe, dangerous and unfit," the suit alleged fraud because the defendants "knew that the capsule was not safe and not effective as LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19 (UPI).— a space capsule and did deliberate.

The first two carbon monoxide air ly and fraudulently fail to disclose

In Perjury Trial Of Clay Shaw

alerts, motorists are asked to re-frain from unnecessary driving. ed plot the assassination of Presiient Kennedy. U.S. District Judge Herber

Christenberry set a hearing for next Monday to determine if Mr. Shaw's attorneys are entitled to a permanent injunction to stop the perjury prosecution, initiated by District Attorney Jim Garrison two days after Mr. Shaw was found innocent of the murder conspiracy charges. The judge issued a temporary

restraining order today saying Mr. Shaw would suffer "immediate and irreparable injury, loss and damage" if the perjury trial were allowed to proceed. In their pleadings to the 'federal judge, Mr. Shaw's lawyers said Mr. Garrison had a Imancial interest in continuing his prosecution of their client because of a book the district attorney had written about his investigation of the President's

TITUSVILLE, Fig., Jan. 19 3,000-page report stating the fire (UFI).—The widow of Astronant probably began in faulty electric Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom filed suit wiring near Grissom's couch.
In Circuit Court yesterday seeking

Apollo-14 Astronauts Have Final Rehearsal

today went through a final dress rehearsal for their Jan. 31 launch to the moon. The actual countdown for Navy Capt. Alan B. Shepard, Air Force Maj. Stuart A. Roosa and Navy Comdr. Edgar D. Mitchell is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. next Mon-

CAPE KENNEDY, Jan. 19 (UPI).

The three Apollo-14 astronauts

The Saturn-5 rocket and its supporting ground systems passed their last major test yesterday and wound up a realistic countdown test with a mock launch last night.



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STROIT, Jan. 19 (AP).—The Ford Motor Co. and General on to salaried personnel at General Motors Corp.

The union said Chrysler production proval of new contracts for hourly tion workers will receive pay related workers.

There was a possibility of a did-

Leonard Woodcock announce day, 40 hour week.

Local Strikes se union ordered all its men in the job beyond the start warren. Mich truck as sembly plant struck at \$:15 am Motors, local unions without plant today, before the expiration of the contract covering 10,000 sals personnel.

The UAW represents about 10,000 to striking.

The UAW represents a Chrysler.

contract covering 110,000 product.

Contract covering 110,000 product.

The UAW said Chrysler agreed if a new national agreement is to establish a study committee to reached. By yesterday only 67 of discuss the feasibility of a four 171 separate UAW-Chrysler barders. gaining units had reached locallevel working agreements, which last night the seizure of 58 pounds

58 Pounds of Heroin Seized in Puerto Rico SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan.

m. Detroit time.

The UAW contended that between the part of the settlements reacted at match union won increases passed.

Such local strikes in the past Republic were Miguel Angel Solla have shut down or crippled the Santiago 32, a Puerto Rican, and the sattlements for weeks in Chrysler's latest offer did not the wake of the national contract 45, identified as a former Domithe settlements reacted at match union won increases passed.

U.S. Prescription Drug Study Finds 1 in 5 Fulfills Claims

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (UPI) .- A U.S. government report said yesterday that only about one out of five prescription drugs totally lives up to its claimed effectiveness and that one out of seven fails to meet any of the manufacturer's claims. The same study shows that only 417 percent of 2,752 drugs

tested work as advertised to relieve symptoms or cure diseases.

The figures, representing the final compilation of drug effectiveness studies begun in 1966, were reported to a special Senate subcommittee by Dr. Charles C. Edwards, head of the Food and Drug Administration. Dr. Edwards told the subcommittee that the FDA is moving clear 245 ineffective drugs from the market and to require

drug advertisements to carry government effectiveness ratings.

The studies showed 245 drugs ineffective, (8.8 percent), 699
possibly effective (25.4 percent), 341 probably effective (12.3 percent), 1,137 effective (41.7 percent) and 330 "effective, but" (11.8

Herald Tribune

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Inflation and World Trade

The negotiations currently under way be-

tween the major petroleum companies, back-

ed by their governments, and the primary

oii-producing states of the world are of

enormous importance because of the vital

nature of the commodity involved. Both the

buying and selling nations depend upon the

outcome of the negotiations for the health

of their economies, and the companies con-

cerned, although they have an acute profit

interest in the transaction, are really agents

Ideological differences among the produc-

ing countries—notably those represented by

the virtually confiscatory demands of Al-

geria-are only pallidly reflected among the

consuming states. The return of France to

a kind of consortium relationship with

Britain, the Netherlands and the United

States has troubled some Frenchmen who

preferred President de Gaulle's indepen-

dence. But essentially all of the Western

powers have the same goal: the establish-

ment of reasonably stable pricing and con-

trol conditions in a region troubled by

political ferment, on which the Western

world counts for an overwhelming proportion

of its petroleum and in which the Western

European companies, along with those of

the United States, have made great invest-

ments of money and technological resources.

urgency from the general relationship be-

tween advanced countries and those which

depend largely on the cale of their natural

resources to sustain their economies. Ex-

tractive industries, and agriculture, do not

provide shorts cuts to national wealth.

especially when the extraction must be done

by outside capital, and agricultural products

sold on the world market. Petroleum prod-

The situation differs only in degree of

for their consuming publics.

ucts, in some places of sparse population

such as the Arabian Gulf, are exceptions to

the general rule, but even there invidious

comparisons may be leveled against the

amount of wealth that is exported and that

To fanatic nationalists (and to Commu-

nists) the easy answer may seem to reside

in government seizure, with or without com-

pensation, of extractive installations and land owned abroad. But this can be an il-

lusion, as Bolivian tin miners and Cuban

sugar workere have discovered. Apart from

managing the seized properties, which is

seldom easy, there is still the world market

to contend with. And here one of the most

important factors is the steady inflation of

the costs of manufactured goods in the

developed countries. Bolivians can't build a

country, except in the most figurative sense,

on their own tin, nor Cubans on sugar, nor

Saudi Arabiane on oil. These things are

media of exchange, and if tin, or sugar, or

petroleum prices fall in relation to the

mounting cost of manufactured goods, the

inflation among the industrial states. A

world in which the rich nations grow richer

and the poor poorer is an unhappy world

for all. But barring that consummation so

devoutly to be wished, some built-in protec-

tion for the seller of natural resources is

desirable. Such a device, in the form of an-

nual price adjustments, based on the appre-

ciation of the dollar, has been introduced

for the first time into the petroleum negotia-

tions. It may be overlooked by the public

in the confusion of other, more dramatic,

issues. But it is a realistic approach to the

haunting question of the terms of trade that

deserves greater attention by all concerned.

This is an argument for the control of

seller of commodities loses.

which remains behind.

Traveling Light

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON Why so early? nected to the hig cities, big but That's the question that has ness, hig unions and hig organize to be asked about Sen. George thous that make up the America McGovern's announcement that he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

The answer is pamed Edmund Muskle. As McGovern himself said the other day. Mustle had made it seem that "he was the only man on the track" - Given another-year without formal challenge Muskle might have tied up the nomination.

Simply by emissincing now, Mo-Govern stakes a claim to advan-tages that previously went by definit to the front-runner. He too must now be considered when Democratic party leaders when Democratic party leaders aming a national splittedness to contest the President. He too must figure in the calculations made by the president and especially the polls, as they measure opinion for 1872.

Amorificing a candidary in order to get equal time points to certain weaknesses. As a relatively jurior senator from South Dakota, George McGovern does not have the Senate position or the big state backing that assures ma-tional regard. He does not have the glamour that attracts the

Neither can he buy attention. The \$30,000 required to pay for a kick-off mailing of 275,000 Dear Friend letters this week but the McGovern campaign in the rad.

a modest campaign in 1971, they

Govern. He has in abundance th qualities that set individuals anal from organizations—decency, con descrition for others, great per sonal courage a willingness to in new things. And these rare quali the find expression in a disarm ing manner; if gives McGover the great political advantage of being almost always underrated Moreover, McGovern has a lin into many of the loose bits and pieces of the Democratic party Consistent opposition to the Vict nam war gives him a strong position with the peace movemen which helped Sen. Rugene McCar

power structure than George Me

thy so much in 1988 and which could revive as the hollowness of Vistnamisation becomes apparent Long association with John and Robert Kennedy gives him entred to their wing of the party. And an agrarian radical, he has a claim on the Midwestern an Western producers who backs Hubert Humphrey in 1968. Then there are some favorable stretches along the primary rout McGovern intends to follow. New Hampshire, which will be tong

for McGovern, can be discounted if not avoided altogether, as the backyard of Muskie's base in Maine. But in Wisconsin Ma Govern will have both a big peace constituency and a large farm vote. Similarly with the Democrat While the senator's financial is electorate in Nebraska. And i backers know they can raise that he can come off those two prisum, and another half-million for maries as the David of the plain fighting the Goliath from the East McGovern could make a strong appeal in Oregon and California a modest campaign in 1971, they don't begin to see where they can get the \$5 to \$6 million that will appeal in Oregon and California be necessary for the race in 1972.

But if the weaknesses are apparent, McGovern's cause is not hopeless. Nobody is better equipaged to personify the issue of man Govern is emerging this year a spaint machine, citizen against system that animates so many ordinary people all across the country. Thoreau was not less continuous fighting the Golisth from the East McGovern could make a strong appeal in Oregon and California transpage, as of few others, that is many off no matter who get the nomination. For George Mean Govern is emerging this year as the man to keep the Democratic system that animates so many ordinary people all across the country. Thoreau was not less con-

— Letters -A Cure for Many Ailments

DARIS.—Three basic events last the Americans will no longer have reason to feel any superiority com-Europe's development and almost plex."
certainly enhanced the vigor of Nov

Once the EEC has increased its size and strength the hope is that as a single grouping with both 80viet East Europe and the United States, - The confident assimption is that the Common Market, despite growing : pains : experienced during . the past dozen years, has demon-strated its viability. Its supporters now regard the

persecution. Their sprient home. Armenians and Jews. lands were repeatedly overrun. · Soviet Jews are a. recognized . As a result, they became disperse nationality and if the concept of throughout the world. Some have undergone astimilation. Some have Jewish nationhood is firmly rooted in the Soviet past, even more so is the concept of repatriation. Following the Second World War, the U.S.R. voluntarily repatriated thousands of nationals from Spain. ching tenacionsly to their lan-guage, culture and historic tradi-tions. Many have a profound religious attachment to the soil of a combine they have never seen. In both instances, the majority have lived outside their material Poland, Hungary and Romania. By the time they got around to Armenians, the Russians had fransformed repatriction into an article of Marxist faith. For almost 20 years following World War II. Moscov waged a tireless campaign.

homelands for generations. And Despite these historic pacificia-when Moscow speaks of Jennad. Armenians, it speaks in two bifferent tangues. The return dispersed Jevry to Jarael is "treated." son." The return of overseas Ar menians to Armenia is the height of patriotic virtue. In short, as far as Moscow is concerned "Zion ism" has everything to recommen it, so long as it isn't applied to

- MELVILLE MARK

A Non-Smoker Cheers

Three cheers to Dr. Jesse L. Stein feld CET, Jan. 12) for comid to the aid of the non-smoker! For years I have been carrying on one-woman campaign to make conditions more bearable for the non-smoker in such places as those mentioned by Dr. Steinfeld by without much success. A smoke can't possibly know how unpleasant it is to have to smell and breatist that foul smoke and to have \$ have clothes cleaned after prolon ed exposure to smoking it su places as a crowded airplane cal for one, always freed the time have to spend in the air because know I will reach my destin tion with a severe headache a hausea. I am behind Dr. Stein

in all his efforts to make life no leasant for the non-smoker.
MARIAN E. PHIERSON Skaelskor, Denmark

the proposals for community con-trol and new federalism-holds that all those with a state in a decision ought to have reasonable Mailer on the Moon It is clearly evident by Christoph Lehmann-Haupt's narrow, pe and personal review of Normal Mader's book, "Of a Fire on it Moon" (Jan 12, 13), that he do not comprehend the man or b form in the Senate is more prob- As he lamatical. The change must be get it." As he proudly states: "I didn

ARTHUR CARLBOM Fuengirola (Malaga), Spain.

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General Manager Murray M. Weise - André Bluz

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Even in the New Army We'll Stick With the Old Salute, Lieutenant.

The Real Stakes in Cambodia

Is it really in the administration's own interest to convey the impression that it is cheating in Cambodia? Not one month ago the secretary of etate solemnly affirmed that American "programs, policies and intentions" cencerning Cambodia "in no way conflict" with the Senate's determination that the American military role in Cambodia be a limited one. That determination was elaborated in the Cooper-Church amendment to the supplementary foreign ald bill. By specifying in December that funds could not be used for American ground forces or military advisers, the Senate had thought it was, with administration consent, shutting off the principal avenues down which a larger American involvement/commitment in Cambodia might roll.

Yet here we are in January watching the administration carefully trundle out an option to use American helicopters to take Vietnamese troops into combat in Cambodia. The asserted right to conduct as "interdiction," supposedly to prevent Vietnam-bound men and supplies from moving across Cambodia (and Laos), is being progressively applied so as to permit operations by just about any kind of aircraft (B-52s, fighters and now helicopter gunships) for just about any kind of missionincluding close air support of Cambodian ground units. Meanwhile the Associated Fress makes the alarming report that some Americans, described as "liaison personnel," apparently are attached to some Cambodian units.

It is indiscreet, not to say provocative, for the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to remark about the gunships used in Cambodis that "if helicopter gunships are required, they will be used." Nohetheless, at this point in the war it should not be surprising or particularly dismaying that the Pentagon is straining to make the most permissive and self-liberating reading of administration policy. In Cambodia as in Vietnam, the military has been given a task for which neither its traditions nor its resources nor its nerves nor its orders well suit it. Given this frustration, it is enly to be expected that the military should be champing at the

The principal responsibility falls on civilian officials. It is they who are charged with seeing the whole picture; not just the military bind on Highway 4 between Phnom Penh and Kompong Som (formerly Sihanoukville), but the political problem on Pennsylvania Avenue between the White House and the Congress. It is precisely on the latter thoroughfare that the administration's Cambodia policy will finally stand or

Let us state the matter baidly: Mr. Mixon promised the Congress-and through it, the country-to limit American participation in the war in Cambodia, Not unaware of or insensitive to his real difficulties, the Congress accepted his pledge in good faith. It was a bargain. But if the President, as commander in chief, is now to conduct milltary operations that are seen to default on might seek to speak against this. his part of the bargain, he fisks eroding in the general's name. the remaining basis of congressional an public confidence, on which his whole war policy rests.

It is no good to claim in January that the job in Cambodia is tougher than it scemed in December, and that certain limited temporary steps are necessary, and that it's not really any violation of the December pledge anyway, and so on. That is the road all of us have been down before. It in fact the job is too tough, then the President ought to say so: He ought to come back to Congress, however embarrassing that might be explain the new crisis and ask for a new grant of authority to cope with it, so that the Congress will be sharing his burden, not

adding to it. Surely Mr. Nixon does not have to be reminded that the more he expands the American military role in Cambodia (and the more furtively), the more his vaunted Nixon Doctrine will be regarded as a fraud. both in terms of operations on the ground in Southeast Asia and of public perception unless the present understanding in the United States. These are the real is modified only the ERC so a etakes of the administration's Cambodia policy, and if Mr. Nixon chooses not to recognize them as such, then he can be eure-and it must be to his sorrow-that the public will.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

The Lion at Bay

Those statesmen at the Commonwealth Conference in Singapore who are protesting Britain's intention to resume arms deliveries to South Africa know that the Pretoria government will hardly be using frigates and navy aircraft to impose its apartheid policy on the country's suppressed colored majority. These statesmen are also aware that, by resigning from the Commonwealth, their own countries would lose important British sub-

Furthermore, they have little desire to replace a relatively light British naval presence with a decidedly neavy Soviet-or perhaps one day Chinese-presence. Finally, it should be noted that brown-skinned people have not been ejected from South Africa but only from various black African countries.

It will be interesting to see what middle ground between loud protest and soft realism will be taken by Heath's opponents in and after Singapore.

-From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

January 20, 1896

PARIS-There is a strange story here of an attack on an under-master by his pupils at the College of Saint-Girons, which resulted in the death of the master. In March, 1895, M. Mathe was seized by them as he was sleeping in the dormitory and made to drink a litre of rum. When he resisted he was several times struck by his aggressors. In consequence of his illatment the man died five days afterwards.

Fifty Years Ago

January 20, 1921

LONDON-The representatives of the workers employed by the state have rejected the pro-posals of the government for reduction of work hours. They declare that the execution of these plans, without consultation with the established industrial councils, is a breach of the principles on which these councils were based. They ask all union members to withdraw their representatives on these councils.

By C. L. Sulzberger .

year altered the course of the Common Market. These were, in order of their occurrence, the fact that French President Pompidou changed his mind about the likelihood of Britain's admission, the election of Tory Prime Minister Edward Heath and the death of General de Gaulle.

Pempidou swung sround to the belief that, despite an adverse tide in Hritain's own public opinion on would join the Buropean Economic Community. Reath is widely regarded as more consistent and energetic in his quest for admission than his predecessor, Harold Wilson. And De Gazille's death removed any possibility that

who is widely regarded as the father of the European unity idea, says: "My guess is that by the end of 1972 Britain will be a full

mber of the Common Market." Coincidence of Timing

Curiously enough, the probable timing of this immensely important step would occur by accident at a peculiarly useful moment. Since January, 1970, the EEC has agreed that none of its members can make individual bilateral deals with countries outside the Market. Thus right now a commercial accord between the Six as a unit and Japan is being negotiated.

The one very important exception to this ban concerns Com-munist East Europe, Members are allowed bilateral trading accords with Russia or Soviet-blog nations during an interim period, subject to approval of such deals by the

However, from Jah. 1, 1973whole can negotiate future com-mercial accords with East Europe. And, according to Munnet's reckoning, by that time Britain-with its vast political, financial and trading experience—will be a member of the Market and able to offer valuable negotiating counsel.

When Britain joins, European leaders hope the establishment of a European currency may in the long run be facilitated. Until that happens the MEC remains only a quatoms union with the prospect of becoming something else but still delayed along the road.

Economic

Moving into a full union with its political implications is a com-plex process. Shrews observers predict that when a European currency is finally brought into being. there will be no more reason for the pound sterling to remain a reserve currency—with its mixed advantages and disadvantages.

When that oscurs, Monnet foresees two reserve currencies, the dollar and the new European money. The expanded MEO would not try to act in any decisive way against American dollar investments in the Market area, which would merely develop its own advanced technology and thereby improve its competitive position. change for America would in effect be that Europe had become a more efficient competitor.

As Monnet puls it: "We are heading toward the creation of a Europe with one policy and one currency. When that happens the Europeans will no longer suffer from any interiority complex and

Now that Monnet sees & British light glimmering at the end of the tunnel he takes a philosophical view of the long and complex series of delays that have prevented agreement on membership between London and the Europeans. He reasons that, unlike the Con-

He reasons that, indike the Continental countries, Britain had not been defeated or humiliated by occupation during World War II, seen during World War II, seen during World War II, Therefore the British assumed for a long time they could solve their problems by themselves. It took years before they discovered they always and always both of a larger unit.

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sion-makers. The seniority sys-tem removes committee chairmen

from the arena of access-competi-

in all likelihood the seniority

system will be modified in this

year's House caucuses; how sub-

stantively remains to be seen. Re-

meaningful, if Congress is to come

Old Folks at Home

By David S. Broder

days' news from Capitoi Hill will be difficult to follow. The ment moved in the leadership contests at the pre-session callenses of the two parties are mostly unmanillar. Their battles and the disputes over sceningly recondite issues make many readers throw up their hands in despair of understanding what the turmoil is all about.

But at the root of the story is a simple and significant question: Now far will the vital institution of Constrain move to accommodate the pressures and conflicts in the nation it serves?

Whatever its shortcomings, Congress is genuinely a representative body. As such, it has no choice but to reflect in some degree the rast Changes sweeping our society.

There are thoughtful men on Capitol Rull who assert that, quite apart from any changes in leadership or rules that may be youed this week, Congress particularly the Rouse is fated for changes in the next years that will largely transform it from the institution it was in the 1960s.

Redistricting in conformity to the new counts figures will shift scats from slow-growing to rapidly expanding states, and from rural areas and central cities to the burgeoning suburbs.

Retirements Predicted

The risks of running in unfamiliar districts, the rising cost of campaigns and the alline of the new congressional retirement ben-elits which become fully available in 1972 will, these observers predist, combine to cause a record crop of retirements next year,

Whatever partisan political trend Democratic or Republicati- the presidential election produces will add to the turnover in the House and Senate, . . .

By all odds, then, the Congress elected in 1972 should be a Con-

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WASHINGTON The next few gress of the 1970s in membership which finds expression in everyand makeup. But whether it will be led by

men of contemporary spirit and run by rules reflecting this decade's political values is very much at stake in the decisions of this week's caucuses.
The membership of the House and Senate is more contemporary than most people realize. The average Democratic senator has

served only 12 years, the average House member only eight. Repub-licans are even fresher: the service. of their typical senator began only six years ago, that of the typical representative only four. The question is whether these men will choose to be led by men

of their own era-by a Howard Barer or a Morris Udali-or will they let their elders-the Hugh Scotts and Hale Boggses with twice of three times their tenure-assert a claim to leadership based on incombency or a natural "line of The caucuses will also decide

whether Congress is governed by rules designed to minimise internal conflict at the price of trustrating society's demands, or by rules which allow the pressures of the larger world to intrude on the comfort of the Capitol chaircoms.

The seniority system is a marconflict in Congress to an absolute minimum. It makes the filling of countities chalmanships automatic and virtually guarantees that the major sources of disagreement m politics—conflicts of personality, of purpose and of power-do not invade the process of organizing Congress for its work.

Other Valid Approaches That is its distinctive quality. The other virtues that are claimed for the schiority system—the recognition of experience and expertise for example—can be provided by other systems of selecting committee chairmen quite as well If chairmen were elected by the majority party caucus, for example, there is nothing in the world that would prevent the Democrats from recognizing the competence of a Wilbur Mills by re-electing him as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

What the seniority rule does is prevent members from considering any criterion other than length of service on a particular committee in choosing a chairman. By doing so, it vittates two values that are highly prised by today's. America: responsibility and access.

The principle of responsibility-

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o Serve Six Months or Defiance of Ban

INISKILLEN, Northern Ire-. Jan. 19 (AP).—Frank Mcrus, independent member of the ish Parliament, began a sixth jail sentence today for ing a government ban on street

r. McManus was the second thern Trish member of Brit-s House of Commons to be if in less than a year. Berette Devlin, another independassociated with the predomitly Roman Catholic civil-rights ement, served four months of x-month sentence last year for ting riots in Londonderry. T. McManus was sentenced by

lagistrate's court yesterday for ng part in a civil-rights pro-ion Nov. 28 in defiance of a ast government ban under er's Special Powers Act. He not in court to hear the sence but was arrested later. ir McManus was elected to liament last June as the spendent representative of Feragh and South Tyrone.

Violence Cools ELFAST, Northern Ireland, : 19 (UPD.—A British Army kesman said a weeklong wave riolence has cooled and all was et in Belfast last night and ly today. We are keeping our fingers

sed that the present cycle [of ence] has played itself out," army spokesman said. tritish Army units checked torists and patrolled riot-prone as, but heavy rain during the ning helped keep residents off

Freek Lawyer Sues on Violation If Constitution

THENS, Jan. 19 (Reuters). nitrios Papaspyrou, the last aker of the Greek Parliament. ay sued civil and military au-rities for alleged violation of istitutional provisions safeguard-

n a suit filed with the Athens plic prosecutor, Mr. Papaspyrou arged that several arrests lest nth violated the article of the astitution which protects Greeks in arbitrary arrest and detention. Ar. Papaspyrou, 69, former miner of justice and a prominent vyer, said civil and military au-

Concert in Paris By Rostropovich iaid to Be Off

iet cellist Mitsislav Rostropovich been cancelled, French sources

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reason was known for the ellation—the second this month

Deaths Listed or II-18 Crash

ns aboard the Balkan Bulgaed and burned at Zurich's

n airport late yesterday—ten
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crew members—44 died in the
and fire, one woman died
ficer, Gabriel Auvray, today was
and fire, one woman died
sentenced to 13 years in prison for
passing information to Polish
as survived, a 12-year-old boy
the plane's pilot, who was
fied today as a Bulgarian

Russian.

French Officer Gets

Conservative government's normal
edge—the banning from Britam of
Rudi Dutschke, 30-year-old leftist German student.

The vote endorsing the government's decision on Mr. Dutschke
was 295 for and 237 against.

In protracted debate, the Labor
party opposition attacked the action of Home Secretary Reginald
He pleaded guilty before the Maudling in refusing to extend Mr.

kan airline officials in Zurich that two flights had been ned into one-flights LZ-127. en Frankfurt and Sofia, and 9, between Sofia and Paris

stigating teams th the burned-out wreckage of



Edgar H. Smith (right) escorted to court in Newark.

Hearing for Edgar Smith, Death Row Veteran, Opens

By Fox Butterfield

NEWARK, Jan. 19 (NYT).—Testimony began here yesterday in a hearing to determine whether the confession of Edgar H. Smith, who has been on death row longer than anybody in American penal history, was obtained by constitutional mean

Smith has been awaiting execution in Trenton State Prison for the murder of Victoria Zielinski, a 15-year-old schoolgirl, in Mahwab, N.J. on March 4, 1957. He has contended that his confession, which formed a major

part of the evidence used to convict him, was obtained only after prolonged interrogation during-which he was not advised of his constitutional rights. He was granted the hearing before a U.S. Circuit Court judge, following a 1968 decision by the Supreme Court that he was entitled

to an "evidentiary hearing," including the right to cross-examine witnesses from his original trial.

Smith's case has achieved national prominence because in his 13 years in jail he acquired a legal education and wrote a best-selling book, "Brief Against Death."

Commonwealth Talks Stall On South African Arms Issue

By Henry Kamm

SINGAPORE, Jan. 19 (NYTY)— opened Thursday. The draft con-The conference of the heads of demns racial discrimination and that time she said the 31 Commonwealth nations pledges Commonwealth members to bogged down today into a day-furnish no assistance to countries long bitter and inconclusive debate practicing it. The East African in closed session on Britain's plan leaders have shown as much deto resume arms sales to South termination to resist any compromise wording eliminating the opermise wording eliminating the opermise.

n in a park in central Athens The subsequent debate, ac-

cording to the sources, was lively but devoid of the acrimony that had marked statements by a number of leading personalities before the session. Nonetheless, the sources reported, no meeting of the minds seemed in sight.

No Justification OSCOW, Jan. 19 (Renters) — bia, Taniania, Uganda and Kenya oncert in Paris next week by —were reported adhering to their

planned performance by the statements on the arms issue on the arms issue on the record in written form in order to assure the discussion of other issues on the agenda. The African leaders insisted that all statements be delivered orally and debated.

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ing Britain, the great majority of Commonwealth members are on record as disapproving of Britain's proposed arms sale.

The drawn-out debate on the issue is holding up the search for a compromise on a related matter. This is a draft "Declaration of

RICH Jan 19 (UPT).—Police duced by President Kenneth Kaunday that there were 47

He pleaded guilty before the Maudling in refusing to extend Mr. State Security Court, saying that Dutschke's stay in Britain as "a be had acted in a moment of anger mixture of hatred of foreigners and he had acted in a moment of anger.

Auvray said that, after arriving in Poland in 1967, he formed a listise of students."

The had acted in a moment of anger and absolute policy of neutral-lists on with a Polish cleaner working in the embassy. When ordered back to France in 1968, he told the woman he was fed up and willing to give information to the Polish secret service.

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Richard Crossman, former social ty, Nordic cooperation and free welfare minister under the Labor trade."

When you add it all up." said back to France in 1968, he told the former home secretary, who admitted woman he was fed up and willing the day and willing to the political cooperation within certain groups of states whose aim is to be judged for having dangerous form some common position."

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East Germans Let Girl, 15, Back to West

tress Renée Heisler, a naturalized in about a month.

Heisler of abandoning her daugh- together as a group, that he had

she did not leave her daughter Mr. Klein took over management behind but put her on a Vienna-of the Beatles' finances after the bound train in Budapest last July death of their discoverer and Mother in London

Mrs. Heisler went to London this weekend to ask British and Australian authorities to help secur her daughter's release. She was expected to return tonight. Karin's transfer to West Berlin

was arranged by West Berlin lawyer Juergen Stange, who met her at the Sandkrug Bridge wall crossing yesterday afternoon.

Looking well, but still tense and nervous. Karin answered questions nervous, Karin answered questions

at an improvised press conference wick Braithwaite, 75, a former contoday in a Roman Catholic home. today in a Roman Catholic home ductor of the Sadlers Wells Opera She also talked briefly with her Company, died last night at Finchacther on the telephone.

"It was a funny feeling when I Mr. Braithwaite, who was born mother on the telephone.

Karin said she was traveling on an East German passport for for- Sadlers Wells Opera Company in eigners when she was arrested at 1932. During World War II, he the Hungarian-Austrian border last was one of the conductors of the

Couldn't Cross Border

passport,
"The Hungarians wanted to send

me back to East Germany im- for four years. that time," she said. She was flown to East Berlin.

Several state security officials took screen leading man who started his ber to a children's home in Halle, career on Broadway in 1943, died where she previously had lived after suffering a heart attack this with her mother.

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East Germany. They agreed to meet again on Feb. 9. At today's meeting, the Western scheduled foreign appearance he cellist.

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BONN, Jan. 19 (Reuters).—The West German Air Force today lost attack in Trento, a student march in Milan and a strike by more than 5,000 farm workers seeking its 127th Starfighter in ten years rent reform and medical and social when it crashed over the Eifel Mountains near here, an armed forces spokesman said. The pilot security benefits. A salkout by non-teaching persomel also hampered work at uni-versities and university-run clinics fore the American-designed F-104

Commons Endorses Decision To Expel Dutschke, 295-237 LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP).—The was said to those sponsoring his

House of Commons tonight approv- presence here." ed by 58 votes 28 more than the Conservative government's normal

Series of Strikes

Sweeps Italy;

More Planned

ROME, Jan. 19 (AP-DJ) -

Mr. Maudling, replying to the Labor party attack, told the Commons, 'I did not think that the condition of refraining from political activity was in principle desir-

The Home Office, be said, kept "rigorously to the original agree-

McCartney Suit Claims 'Appalling' Finances

Beatles May Not Be Able to Pay Taxes

Karin is the daughter of sculp- the two sides pending a full hearing at least half a million pounds assets to meet their own tax liabil-

British citizen, who lived in East David Hirst, counsel for McCart-Germany for several years but ney, said that the three main reamoved to the West last July, with-sons his client wanted to dissolve East Germany accused Mrs. Beatles had long ceased performing Karin's name across the Yugoslav he objected to the appointment of added. border to West Germany.

Danish-born Mrs. Heisler said partnership's business manager. Allen Klein, 2 New Yorker, as the

> manager, Brian Epstein, in August, Mr. Hirst said that Mr. Klein, whom he described as 'a man of

Braithwaite Dies At 75, Conducted At Sadlers Wells LONDON, Jan. 19 (UPI),-War-

was told yesterday that I could in New Zealand, came to Britain return to my mother. I could not in 1916 and studied music at the believe it," Karin said.

Royal Academy.

He became conductor of the Sadlers Wells Opera Company in London Philharmonic and also was conductor of the Scottish Orchestra. ductor at Covent Garden Opera

John Dall

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 19 weekend. He played the lead in She said she asked the East "The Hasty Heart" more than 1,000

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No Progress Seen

BERLIN, Jan. 19 (NYT).—The ambassadors of the Big Four today resumed their talks aimed at improving the Berlin situation. Sources close to the conference said no progress was achieved.

The representatives from the United States, Britain, France and United States, Britain, France and Ensaign baye been unable, so His invention won him the gold.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19 (NYT) Stuart F. Louchheim, president of successful fight to save and restore the century-old auditorium died Sunday. Mr. Louchheim was appointed by President Dwight D. Elsenhower to the advisory committee for the National Cultural Center in Washington and was reappointed by President John F. Kennedy.

Lothar Rendulie LINZ, Austria, Jan. 19 (UPI).— Lothar Rendulic, 84, a Nazi general

during World War II who was sentenced to jail at the 1948 Nuremberg trials, died Sunday. Mr. Rendulic, an Austrian citizen, commanded the Second Panzer Army in the Balkans. He was sentenced to 20 years in prison for war crimes but was amnestied after erving three years.

Palme Rules Out Full Role in the **EEC for Sweden**

STOCKHOLM. Jan. 19 (UPI).-Premier Olof Palme today virtually ruled out full membership in the European Common Market for

Mr. Palme, answering questions in a parliamentary debate on trade should do the same and leave, as three basic things in Sweden's he originally agreed to do, when policy that cannot be altered: "a

LONDON, Jan. 19 (NYT).-The bad commercial reputation, had | McCartney also contended, Mr. financial affairs of the Beatles are instructed accountants not to give Hirst told the court, that unless in "an appalling state" and "there McCartney information about the the partnership was dissolved, his probably is not enough in the kitty group's financial affairs. "Until artistic freedom would be inter-Was Used by Escapee

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Germany yesterday after being and to wind up the quartet's yesterday, Mr. Hirst said, the to- it clear that the partnership is prevented for seven months from financial affairs. joining her mother in the West.

Dark-haired Karin Heisler was after counsel for the other three about \$1.8 million, of which about all income tax and surtax liability," he said the suit, agreed to deposit money tax. "Over and above that ... [Mr. Klein said the other three

> [\$1.2 million] surtax," Mr. Hirst ities.] Mr. Hirst said he had no infor-

McCartney is seeking permission partnership were draft accounts legations, the Associated Press re-WEST BERLIN, Jan. 19 (Reu- from the High Court to dissolve his for the 16 mouths up to March 31, ported. "I categorically deny that ters).—A 15-year-old Australian—partnership with John Lennon, 1968." he told the court. the Beatles's finances are in an born girl was released by East George Harrison and Ringo Starr In the draft accounts received 'appalling state' and wish to make

in an East German children's due to the partnership into an actual four Beatles must, on a con-Beatles, Lennon, Harrison and home in Halle since July.

Jet Down-Crew Safe sons his client wanted to dissolve mation on the accounts of Apple MADRID, Jan. 19 (AP).—A U.S. the partnership were that the Corps. Ltd. the company set up Air Force F-4 Phantom jet crashed by the Beatles in 1967 to handle today in a remote area ten miles their affairs. But it is manifest northwest of Zaragoza Air Base, ter on a trip to Hungary and never been given audited accounts that Apple Corps must owe very while on an instrument training smuggling another woman under in the last four years and because large sums in corporation tax, be mission. The crew of two parachuted to safety.

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FASHION.

Success at Galitzine: Good Sign for Italy

By Eugenia Sheppard

ROME, Jan. 19.—If you are anybody at all here you are wearing, ordering or at least considering abort shorts.

Princess Irene Galitzine, who celebrated her 50th birthday last year, was wearing them when she came out to take a bow at the end of a successful collection last night.

"Tye just bought scads of them." said Princess Ira Furstenberg at the Andre Laug opening this morning. "I got them at a boutique because I

think they're just a fad that won't last long."

One of the few holdouts is Sophia Loren, who came to Count and Countess Rudi Crespi's cocktail party the other night in a beautiful, fracile other hight in a beautiful, fracile othership white cilk lase. gile, cobwebby white silk lace dress from Dior, "Maybe in the country, I don't know," shrugged Miss Loren on the subject of hot pants. Asked by somebody if she designed har own clothes, she said: "Heavens,

no. I can't even draw."

Irene Galizine's shorts were especially fixthering. They were cut on the bias, like the rest of her collection, so that they don't ride up when she eits down. Galitaine is in full bloom with the best collection she has

had since she invented palazzo pajamas and certainly the best thing in Rome so far. The clothes have an easy, swingy elegance but with feminine de-tails, like the old-fashioned drawnwork revival .

Daytime Clothes Good-looking daytime clothes are hard to find these days, but Galitzine has a super group. Many of them are made of cream colored silk, linen or almost satiny crepe. Something about the double navy bine pip-

ings on many of them suggest Chanel, but in her younger, sprightlier days.

Typical is a little fitted and flared coat of cream raw silk over a navy piped dress allt up each side to show navy thort shorts. There are also marvelous shirts with drawnwork on collar skirts that hit just above midcalf. Navy-bound blazer jackets cover pullovers and bloomers or

Big navy straw hats, turned up front or back, go with every-thing. Leather boots are out out in open circles and just reach the knees.

One of Galitzine's most amusing costumes is the white and navy blue crepe halter with full navy blue bias-cut pajamas and a bare middle in between. The jewelry looks frankly fake and theatrical like gold beads mixed with cork balls covered with

gold and crystal.

The fabric is the story with Galitzine's evening clothes. Long, simple dresses are made of crepe and chiffon with deep border paintings. Tigers bound through a jungle or zebras chase each

It's a collection that makes you think Italian fashion may be alive and well after all.

Andre Leug and Heinz Riva are both up and coming. American buyers like both their col-

lections. Laug's look is slightly boyish with wider shoulders and slim skirts that just cover the knees. Some of the props are almost-white nylon stockings and ankle

Laug brings back the tailored suit, but ever so much softer

Irene Galitzine's bloomers and Roman sandals.

than it used to be, He makes it of flecked tweed with jackets that are long but nicely gauged for women of different heights. Some of the jackets are sleeveless to show off the goodlooking shirts he makes.

Short Skirts

The two most interesting things about the collection are the quite short skirts and tho width of the shoulders.
In a series of dresses they are still widened but not actually stiffened as they seem to be for The dresses, all shirt types, are made of crepe de chins printed in abstract or more romantic patterns. The pret-tiest are dark and look like Persian rugs. All of them have pleated skirts.

The ovening dresses are done in diagonal striped sequins. Princess Ira Furstenberg, who dresses at the house, said she would probably order the one with a black top, big sh sleeves and a big sequin skirt. She watched the show through dark glasses with 24-karat gold

Diva Is Directing 'Carmen' in Hamburg

By Naomi Barry

DARIS, Jan. 19.—"Carmen is known, most beloved, most popular, and most controversial figure to be interpreted on the lyric stage. Depending on the artist, she can be different to every man in the audience," said Regina Resnik, who undoubtedly has more ideas about the character of Carmen than any woman in the world and can talk about the nuances

The blonde, gutsy American mezo-soprano first sang the role of Bizet's fiery gypsy 23 years ago in Trenton, N.J. Since then she has been acclaimed as the Carmen of our generation on the opera stages of New York, London, Vienna, Paris, Marseilles, Stuttgart, Berlin and Hamburg. Still resho was heading for New York and a crash diet of cottage cheese and steak before singing the part seven times in March at the Metropolitan. "Carmen is a passionate Spaniard overlaid with a mosaic

of French elegance. That compublic," she said. "She is often portrayed as a hip-swinging tart. None of that. She has to be sex on stage, not play sex on stage. Of course, it helps if

Now Miss Resnik, while still a performing dive, is being given the rare chance to put on her own production and tell men really is. The Hamburg direct the work she has sung-more than 200 times. There will be both German and French versions in June. She wants no carbon copies of her-self but demands only that the two singers be within her conception. To make sure she envisages long psychological

How this new phase of her career came about "is a lovely story because it is true, even not lovely. In 1964, I was guest star in Wieland Wagner's proburg. I had great respect for him but I was not in accord with all his ideas. I said to Rolf Liebermann, the managing director of the opera house, When you finish this production, why don't you let me do one?' It was very flippent of

It was no spur of the moment remark, however. Earlier that year, after a performance at the Paris Opera, she had been quot-ed as saying, "I would give my left arm to be able to wear several layers of bright-colored skirts, sit, on top of the stairs with my legs crossed, and smoke all the way through the 'Habanera.'

Recently Mr. Liebermann called her dare and said, "As soon as you have a designer, get in touch with me.".

She was nonphiss designer turned out to be at hand. Lithuanian-born Arbit Blates was painting ten portraits of Miss Result in ten roles. Al-though he had never done anything in the theater, she was impressed by his dramatic characterizations. Recalling the when Diaghilev

painters for the scenery, they decided to form a team that would present lyric drama in a union of the visual and the

Mr. Blates's exhibitions keep him cheulating between New York, London and Paris. Miss Resnik's singing engagements keep her constantly in shit. Nonetheless, the energetic hims. spirited pair managed to fost-short intense perspatetic working sessions ("We screamed at each other all the (ime") which resulted in the Bamburg "Car-

A second baby is on the way.
"Elektra" for the Teatro La
Fenice in Venice (Miss Remik
regards Clytemnestra in "Elektra" as her greatest vehicle. Also coming up is a Result? Blatas production of "Ta; Queen of Spades" for the Mont Miss Resnik would like to see method acting injected into

"When an aria is finished you're not finished acting," she said, "even though opera is slow motion acting. It takes to times longer to sing I love you

than to say I love you.'

Theater __

Exhilarating Musical on Roman Stage

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

ROME-Giovannini and Gaater's foremost musical produc-ers, and their new show, "Alleluja, Brava Gente" (Hallelujah. Good People), is in the first . flush of its success at the Teatro Sistina.

The libretto by Tala Firstri is—especially considering the banalities that customarily function as the engines of such enterprises—an original and clever one. A pair of fraudulent faith-healers, swindling the simple-minded peasantry, narrowly escape the stake as they ramble the Italian provinces in AD 1600. Their daring increases with their reaping of rewards and toward the end one comes out in the robes of St. Poter, while his companion-to top him-appears as The Savior, a startling jest in the Holy City; but one that is met with roars of pleased laughter.



"Alleluja, Brava Gente," a romance of rogues and rascals.

Ages he is the show's center-piece and be stalks the mirthful how's with assurance. His

The ridicule of yokel credu-lity and pompous religiosity inoludes a Dutch-dialect bishop (impersonated with guttural, spluttering explosions by Gerry Brunos and a fountain that spouls blood. But the spoofing is all good-natured, containing no bitter bite.

Italian Favorite Renato Rascel is an Italian favorite, a skillful comedian 'Arrivederci, Roma" has been heard around the world. As the

conniving ton man of the Dark

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

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comic technique reminded Mary McCarthy, attending the premiere, of the late Willie Howard, to whom he bears a resem-blance but the lamented Willie was less agile, relying often on suddenly sagging legs and ner-vous-breakdown grimaces when double deals were in danger. Rascel tak.; all in his stride, bluffing manfully through the shaklest of impostures. His im-measurable vitality light one even the heavier moments of the second half when the seems in doubt about

finding an ending. PARIS AMUSEMENTS

Luigi Proietti proves an eage and able assistant as partner in the Pascelian intrigues and getaways, and Mariangela Melato of melodious voice is the heroine, accused of sorcery and in peril of burning.

The score, by Rascel and Modugno, is filled with vocal op-portunities for Miss Melate and soars above the general vigor and character. The test adorned quaintly with ancient the remote past, has many novel and fetching conceits. salty picaresque flavor quicken ing its flamboyant romance of rogues and rescals, of demack in distress, and of earlish farm folk and erafty clerics.

The production is elaborate operating on three revolving stages, but no special effort has been made to glamorist the settings and the costumes, which have an earthy air of primitive times. The inserted ballet interludes smack of television choreography. They are a standard ingredient of must-cal comedy, but their staging is so routine that one suspects they have been directed by

However, "Alleluis, Brave Gente," a great hit, is an of-

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3. Diplomatic Defense Japan Cuts wed on EEC Growth

By Richard Norton-Taylor

Jan. 19 (WP).—The) bring its grievances on citrus frints. takes will continue to take and tobacco formally before GATT, action to defend its eco- AP-Dow Jones reported. mis during the current [This would be the first time

for British entry into since the early 1960s that the Market. This was United States invoked GATT's Artoday by U.S. Assistant today by U.S. Assistant ticle 23 permitting injured parties cut in the discount rate, to 5.76 of State for Economic to bring their case before the forum from 6 percent, effective tomorrow. THE H. Trezise, following of trading nations. visit to the market head-IMr. Trezise declined to describe

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GENEVA, Jan. 19 (AP).-Sur-

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Agriculture Talks atest U.S. discussions with Common Market officials

I.S. delegation brought up of subsidies granted to farmers. rket's new tobacco policy iscriminates against foreign rs, as well as the trade ices, in the form of reduced on citrus fruit, which the has granted a number of ranean countries, including , Tunisia, Spain and Israel. Inited States considers these nts against both the spirit ter of the General Agree n Tariffs and Trade. But rket's commissioner responforeign trade Ralf Dahrenho met with the U.S. dele-in Brussels, told a meeting pean parliamentarians today ere was no "economic subwhatever in the criticism

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Bank Rate to 5.75 Percent

Lowest Level Since Recession of 1965

TOKYO, Jan. 19 (AP-DJ).-The Bank of Japan today announced a The bank said the rate was reduced because of the recent

recourse to formal GATT action.] It said recent trends abroad also Mr. Dahrendorf called on the were taken into consideration. Yes-There are some indications that ing a 13-month credit squeeze. The the Common Market and the Unit- new rate is the lowest since the

such important commodities as Just before the bank's announce-grain and dairy products. These ment, the Economic Planning would be designed to limit the Agency released a report on the present practice of dumping low- country's economy during Decemon specific aspects of the priced exports on world markets, ber. It reinforced a growing belief agricultural trade policy, as well as to restrict the amount that business has slowed considerably faster than first expected

The report noted declines in industrial production and in new orders for machinery. It also mentioned ricing unemployment and an increase in corp.rate bankruptcles. Ichiro Sato, director-general of the agency, said Japan's economy may grow at a rate of only 9 percent in real terms in the year beginning April 1. despite his agency's earlier official forecast of 10.1 percent growth rate.

charges on international air travel and air cargo will be imposed starting Nov. 1 to offset "heavy He based his prediction on a belief the economy has slowed sharply in the second half of the and increasing" costs for air safety

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billion in the half year, from \$2,990

billion a year earlier. The statement includes results from 60 of Hitachi's

more than 100 subsidiaries. Those

located in countries whose cur-rencies are subject to wide fluctu-

ations are not included, officials

Earlier, Hitachi reported that

parent company profit rose 13.8 percent to the equivalent of \$45.9 million in the half year, from \$40.4

million. Parent company sales total-ed the equivalent of \$1.128 billion, up 24 percent from \$912 million.

Hitachi attributed the relatively

low consolidated profit and revenue

increases to a general slowdown in

Japanese economic growth. In par-

ticular, the credit squeeze in effect during the September period hurt

sales of construction machinery,

and microwave oven production was

set back because of safety problems,

officials said.

The smaller Japanese subsidiaries have been affected most by the

Hitachi Consolidated Net Up Despite Economy Slowdown

TOKYO, Jan. 19 (AP-DJ).—Con-1 One ADR represents 80 Hitachi many consumer goods solidated net profit of Hitachi Ltd. common shares. ap and other categories. rose 8.7 percent to \$75 million, or medium-term and long-tit, but not in short-term. the proposed program, ADE, a year earlier.

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Sales climbed 22 percent to \$1.694 billion from \$1.885 billion in the celpt, in the half year ended Sept. year-earlier period.

Consolidated assets rose to \$3.854 billion in the half year from \$2.000 billion in the billion in the half year from \$2.000 billion in the billion

Vauxhall to Give Layoff Wages

LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP-DJ). Vauxiall Motors Ltd., a General Motors subsidiary, said today it signed an agreement: with its 27,000 production workers in an attempt to cut down industrial disputes.

The company is to give workers full basic pay when they are laid off because of outside strikes. In return, the workers are to use existing mechanisms for settling disputes and promised not to declare unofficial strikes.

Employees with six months or more service will be paid for up to 20 days each year if laid off through outside disputes, Vauxhall said, and those with less than six months' service will be paid for up to ten days

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Dow Writes Phrix Off Dow Chemical says it will write off its total \$43.3 million investment in Phrix-Werke as an extraordinary loss. H.D. Doan, Dow president, said that after estimated tax recovery, this is equivalent to about \$1.03

a share... much remains to be determined in respect to the future of Phrix, but in view of the present uncertainties we have decided to recognize fully the potential loss of our investment." Phrix, a West German textile fiber maker owned jointly with Badische Anilin-und Soda-Fabrik, showed heavy losses in 1970. Mr. Doan cited "re-valuation of the German mark and devaluation of the French franc together with wage increases amounting to more than 20 percent in late 1969, [which] occurred at a time when the German fiber industry was already having difficulties be-cause of sharply dropping

Foreign Stake in Italy Foreign share ownership in Italy's 663 largest publicly held companies totaled 1,092 billion lire (\$1.75 billion) on Dec. 31 1969, or 17.7 percent of the total capital of those companies, a government survey reports. In the previous year'e study of 470 companies, foreign ownership accounted for 17 percent of capital for a total value of 372 billion lire. Of the total 1969 list, 356 firms had no foreign participation at all. Of the 307 companies in which there was foreign participation, that owner-ship accounted for 26.4 percent

owners accounted for the largest percentage in 1969, with 36.5 percent; non-European investors, mostly from the United States, accounted for 24.5 percent. Common Market investors. 34 percent; and others, mostly from Great Britain, 14 percent.

RCA to Use Thin Disk

RCA Corp. says it will put "the bulk" of its future longplaying recordings on a recently developed, thin vinyl disk that is so flexible it can be bent almost double without damage. RCA disclosed it has test-marketed more than 12 million of the "dynaflex" records without announcement to the public. Surface noise is greatly reduced. on dynasilex, the grooves are more perfectly molded, blisters are eliminated, warpage becomes insignificant, and elip-page, when several records are RCA said. The record weight 90 grams, compared with 135 grams for the conventional long-playing record.

U.S. Housing Starts Housing starts in the United States last month totaled 1.987 million units on a seasonallyadjusted annual rate, almost 18 percent from November's 1688 million units and almost 41 percent from the year earlier's 1,402 million units; the Commerce Department reports. For the full year, however, housing starts totaled 1,462,700 units down slightly from the 1,499,600 units in 1969. The lag was due

to a sharp slump in the first

part of the year, the depart-

Plessey Shows Profit Gain, Sets U.S. Stock Acquisition

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The cargo surcharge will be 2 sources agreed, with some specular-percent of total applicable charges, ing that a further cut may have to plessey Inc.

The measure was explained as be made fairly soon in order to "part of an effort to recoup the stimulate business."

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first-half net earnings rose to the equivalent of \$15.86 million from the year-earlier \$14.64 million as revenue jumped 11 percent to \$250.56 million from \$225.84 million. The company said Alloys Unlimited contributed \$36.663 million to

revenue, but had a net loss of \$512,000 after a tax credit of \$370,000. No comparative figures for the 1969 period were given. Plessey Inc. contributed \$9,000 to net second-quarter earnings and \$18.9 million to revenue, excluding revenue of \$4.8 million and a \$377,-

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Cuts Prime Rate To 6 Percent

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 (Reuters),-Bank of America, the largest U.S. commercial bank, cut its prime rate today to 6 percent from 8 1/2 percent, thus catching up with several major competitors which reached the 8 percent level in two stages, last Friday and yesterday. BankAmerica president A.

W. Clausen said that "although our loan demand has actually been stronger than normal in recent weeks, demand for credit bas apparently softened further in many parts of the country and short-term money market interest rates have continued to decline." New York City banks have

led all of the six moves downward from . 7 1/2. percent in

STAMFORD, Conn., Jan. 19 intensified during the year, Mr. (Reuters).—Xerox Corp, reported McColough noted, causing an intoday a 18.3 percent gain in net crease in writeoffs for bad debts. Copier and duplicating operations showed a 21 percent jump in

The full year's profit gain was domestic rental revenue for the cut back from a 17.4 percent in-year, be reported. The young crease registered in the first nine computer side of business was unmonths of the year by a slowdown profitable last year and is expectin the fourth quarter, when net ed to continue that way this year despite a cost-cutting program. was up 13 percent.

lough noted that "a reversal of the Revenue (millions).. 451.9 390.8 economy provided a severe test for Revenue (millions)... economy provided a severe test for Profits (militons)... 46.2 us in 1970, particularly in the latter part of the year," and that unvear ter part of the year, and that im-der the circumstances the net and revenue growth was "satisfactory." Profits (millions)... 1,720.0 1,480.0 by the sustained price buoyancy, have been saying for days that Credit and collection problems Per Share 2.40 2.08

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Stock Prices Rise Slightly; Turnover Up

Analysts Still Looking For Corrective Stage

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (NYT).— The New York Stock Exchange, breathing a bit like a winded runagain today. Repeatedly, the market has been

revived by the smelling salts of 0.52 plummeting money rates. Wall Street analysts, frankly surprised cally in order to build up fresh

strength.
The blue-chip Dow Jones industrial average, not exactly scamper-3.74 ing ehead, added 1.65 at 847.47. In 0.30 the two months ended yesterday. the Dow boomed 93 1/2 without a

0.70 million shares today, up from yesterday's 15.4 million as profit-taking appeared among some stock groups that enjoyed recent sharp

7.23 advances. Chrysler, np 5/8 to 25 7/8, was at Automobile Workers shortly before strike deadline this morning. Both Federal National Mortgage

and American Telephone, ranking No. 2 and No. 3, respectively, among 0.32 0.59 beavily traded stocks, reflected the benefit of lower interest costs. Fanny May, a major holder of 20.6 24.7 mortgages, rose 1 to 81 3.8. Ma 1.41 1.70 Bell added 1/2 to 53 3/8.

Inasmuch as the Bell System now spends upwards of \$5 billion ancommercial banks, income refers nually on plant expansion, lower to profits before taking into ac- interest rates reduce its costs. The Consolidated Edison climbed 3/4 to 29, its best price of 1970-71. Last year, the stock sold at a low of 1970 1968 22, its poorest level in a dozen. 1838 13.88 years.

Savings - and - loan associations, whose prospect improve with sharp declines in interest rates, were perhaps the test group in today's market First Charter Financial 57.30 47.10 rose 1 7.8 to 44 1/2, while Finan-

Glamours remained quiet, but Burroughs ran up 3 5/8 to 108 3/8 c strength of higher fourth-On the American Stock Ex-

3.54 change, prices finished higher in 41.48 43.90 moderate trading. The index gain-3.40 3.70 ed .05 to 23.68

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Total \$1,966,184,142 LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND CAPITAL

Deposits	
Demand	\$1,029,307,232
Savings	31,293,947
Time	294,906,552
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Total Deposits	\$1,679,707,791
Federal Funds Purchased and Other	
Borrowed Funds	84,839,025
Acceptances Outstanding	29,037,299
Accrued Taxes and Other Expenses	9,003,111
Accrued Interest Payable	5,367,369
Unearned Income	1,761,647
Other Liabilities	1,425,944
Total Liabilities	\$1,811,142,186
Reserve for Loan Losses	20,086,018
Capital Accounts	
Common Stock-par value \$15 per share,	
2,092,300 shs. authorized & outstanding	31,384,500

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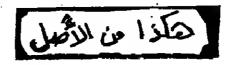
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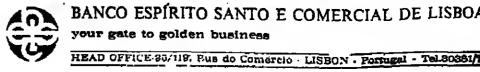
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BRIDGE.

By Alan Truscott

The best contract of five clubs was reached on the diagramed deal, but South went astray in

West did well by leading a-beart, and South put up dummy's jack and captured the queen with the ace. He entered dummy with a trump lead and played the ace and queen of diamonds. He gave up a trick to West but disposed of his two heart losers en route.

West was in some trouble when he won with the diamond king. He led the spade king, and continued with a low spade when East played the eight to encourage the suit. South had to ruif in dummy and the post-

tion was: The declarer had to gauge the distribution. As East had neglected a cheap opportunity to bid over the redouble, he was unlikely to have a five-card major. He could be assumed to have four spades and three hearts, leaving West with four South tried to make his con-

tract by leading a small dia-mond from dummy and miffing with a high trump. He con-tinued with the six of trumps to dummy's nine, hoping that this would remove the missing trumps. His hopes were dashed when West discarded, East was able to ruff the lead of the diamond jack from dummy and the contract was down two.
South might have reasoned that 4-5-3-1 was a more likely distribution for a target double than 4-5-2.2. With the latter West might have contented himself with an overcall of one

beart to avoid the embarrassment of a diamond response. On this reading of the situation he should have played the diamond jack in the diagramed situation. When this won, the remaining spade loser could be ruffed in dummy to make the contract.

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> Jumbles: HYENA DEMON PICNIC FACADE Ammen What the bird said to her boyfriend-"CHEEP!"

suggested by the above cartoon.

cent on destroying reputations

for his own greater glory. Phi-tip Rahy, conversely, lambasted

Mr. Gliman in The New York Review for his "extreme tren-diness" in overgraising new-

fangled gauds. Undaunted, Mr.

Gilman has now dared to bring out a collection of re-

views and essays written on the theater during the 60s for Commonweal, Newsweek, The

New Republic and The Drama

Review. "Common and Uncom-mon Masks" is a lean, exacting.

tersely reasoned book, the most

interesting theater chronicle since Robert Brustein's "Seasons

Richard Gilman excels at

precise, economic description of a play's central effect. His

secount of Harold Pinter's

The Homecoming' is definitive,

as is his three page defense of

Peter Brook's disconcerting

King Lear" against those who

found it cold and cerebral. Be-

cause he has applied a keen

literary intelligence to John

Arden's "dense, many-sided, physically oriented imagina-tion," he is able to pinpoint the muffled power of "Sergeant

Musgrave's Dance" that show-

ed through its miscalculated

New York production in 1965.

And because he is "literary" he is particularly tough and acute

on literary adaptations for stage: the failures of "The As-pern Papers," "A Passage to India" and "The Ginger Man" are convincingly charted.

He isn't, I think, so good a

critic of acting, since the sur-face of a theatrical event oc-

cupies his attention less than

its core of meaning. Both Wal-

ter Kerr and Kenneth Tynan, whom he despises, have time and again described performan-

ces more evocatively and per-

sonally than Mr. Gilman ever

bothers to do, Mr. Gilman's love letters to Zero Mostel

and Best Lahr wen't help some future theater student who has only their poorish film appear-ances to go by and wants to imagine what they can have

Mr. Gilman is, in fact, sternly

and puritanically contemptuous of "show hiz" in most of its

Broadway manifestations. The

Broadway, because it seemed to settle for good any further

attempt to put on botched commercial productions of Brecht, was for Mr. Gilman "probably

been like in the theater.

of Discontent" in 1965.

COMMON AND UNCOMMON MASKS Writings on Theater, 1961-1970 By Richard Gilman. Random Press. 321 pp. 38.95.

Reviewed by Walter Clemons

You may have noticed, if you the first reason we have b follow such things, that to be grateful to David Merr in his entire career." Men some of us, before that, r Richard Gilman's first book, "The Confusion of Realms," set enjoyed David Metrick's or off two of last year's more surtinning performance as prising critical explosions. For a collection of 14 temperately Man You Love to Hate : were seriously grateful for bringing over "Look Back Anger" or Robert Stephes astonishing performance "Epitaph for George Dillon. argued essays (on McLuhan, Mailer, Susan Sontag, black writing, the Living Theater, etc.). Mr. Gilman was mysteriously attacked by Gore Viial in Commentary as the very nodel of a literary gangster, playing literary politics and

I respect Mr. Gliman's a terity, and I agree with essay in this book on The 1 cessity for Destructive Cr cism." But when he addr Shaw and Beerbohm in support, I'm reminded that scorns to do what they when faced with an evening despicable entertainment: went home and devised a stitute entertainment of ti own, loosely disguised as a view. See, for instance, in M 'Around Theaters' the i theatrical event he stages his lead into a review of He "Ruy Blas" in dismal ling translation. Mr. Gilman is w. out this kind of playfulness. if you like, triviality. One mension of theatrical pleas is thereby unrecorded.

"Common and Uncomm Masks" concludes with a n velous, detailed essay on Ja Grotowski's Laboratory T ater, entitled "The Theater the Poor." As one of those didn't manage to get into performance during Grotows brief visit here last year read Richard Gilman's thons ful account for clues to a he wants and hopes for in [] theater. I'm leery of the geral response to Grotow visit because it seemed to I tend a theater of nonve physical sensation, of wi we've already had alarmin enough Richard Gilman fo something more in it, and essay performs a major of clarification. Justifying G towaki against the charge his work is all technique doesn't "say" anything, Mr. (-man upholds the power of to put us "in the present a life our own lives are pow less to unearth," not merely imitate the everyday film it. like way or to illustrate with useful sentiments. "When I kett said of Joyce that h not writing about someth described what all true art among them Jerzy Grotos

Far from being "trendy". Gilman here asserts an fashionable value at a when the need for "releva is loudly heard from all di tions. If you care about ater, or about same, scrupu critical procedure, meticule mon and Uncommon Mast.

Times book reviewer.

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NFL Championship Accented **Vot-So-Super Team and Passer**

. IIAMI, Jan. 19.—Two general the about 1970 football were have now played in two Super Bowls is not a renowned passer, Joe Kapp, field and underlined here Sun- and they will hardly be remem- and they won their division this

he first is that there is now a National Football League. From ball for the winning field goal. e on, the Super Bowl can be emblematic today of the best this season, replacing Lou Michaels. football. If Baltimore could win any one of a dozen teams could

-altimore coach Don McCafferty de this point yesterday, at least rentially, in a post-game press

I don't rule Boston out of our kion next year," said the leader passers ever won? the 16-13 victor over Dallas in fifth Super Bowl. "Buffalo will in it with Dennis Shaw, along h the Jets and Miami. It's wide

Lost NFL critics this winter

of his great plays—he remains a essential as any of the 39 others In fact, incredibly inconsistent great one by 1959 standards, but a pro squad. Were Thomas Jef-

cks are now "first among equals." Baltimore's McCafferty says he ference championships.

very happy with his quarter—

cks, John Unitas, 37, and Earl Colis and Cowboys hold a monop-

akes, 10-6, and the Cowboys in

oy and fun

By Bob Oates | a high choice so that they can get | As for Grant's Minnesota Vik-Both present Colt quarterbacks last year with a quarterback who

bered as heroes.

Morrall's most memorable cons-ranging balance of power in tribution Sunday was holding the This was kicked by rookie Jim sidered up for grabs. It is hard-O'Brien, 23, whom McCafferty kept

> asks. "I don't recall that Sonny Jurgensen and John Brodle have How many championmany people have ever thrown the ships have the great ball better than they do. Quarterbacks are exciting, and they're essential. But on a pro team today,

-Minnesota Coach Grant

game artistically because "We wanted an athlete who dost NFL critics this winter could both kick and play a posi-uld agree with him, probably, if tion," McCafferty said, "and O'Brien championship game with journeywould subtract Boston, which was a fine receiver at the Univerman quarterbacks.

won't.

The second general reality about to football may be more significated. The quarterback O'Brien defeat. Unitas, for example, is only it. It is that quarterbacks these seconds was Craig Morton of Dallas, slightly less effective today than who in his Super Bowl debut was he ever was. Remembering the work are receding in importance. sity of Cincinnati."

quarterbacking was a definitive this is 1971. son commenting on 1970 football, aspect of the two clubs that sur-might point out that quarter-vived the 26-team scramble this of football, notably the kicking season to win the NFL's two con-game and the defenses, that has

Cleveland was almost the only orrall, 36. "We don't think oly on spotty quarterbacking. Cin-dependable long-range kicker, and ey're too old. Age is irrelevant chunati won a divisional cham-thus it was no accident that Clevehope they both play five more pionship this winter without a land used to win more than its ars," McCafferty said. But there passer. Len Dawson is considered share of championships. also talk that Baltimore, which the least effective of the 22 start-

By William N. Wallace

wi games."

Iar local team; should qualify for the errors did not detract from the Super Bowl, the problems of

e entertainment and excitement tickets and television would become

Ticket Woes

As an event, the Super Bowl has local lawyer, Ellis Rubin, to try to few problems. Tickets are one. force -a lifting of the blackout st of the tickets are distributed a VIP basis, meaning very intact of the blackout week tant people. Businessmen use to avoid subpoena papers being

as an entertainment vehicle served on him, called the setions

ere were not enough tickets this "harassment."

ee and a lot of people had to
turned down, incloding VIPs.

Is caused disappointment, emthat issue alone—too much local

rassment and anger.

harassment to have the blackout Nobody likes to say no," said a lifted. Even though the game is

onber of Commissioner Pete Ro-sold out, the NFL wants to keep e's staff. "I think we made as its blackout rule as a matter of

ay enemies as friends this principle and policy. If it is breached now, Rozelle reasons, it would is estimated that the Super become a target of politicians for

Il generates \$20 million worth all kinds of other games.

of Nelsons last night and last week.

Duquesna while Austin Carr 21 points.

Rozelle was annoyed and angered

Duquesne Twins Wrestle Irish 5 to Defeat

nerated by the game. It was utterly impossible.

Today, a Baltimore team still led Il draft from the colleges last ing Kansas City Chiefs when they're by the great Unitas wins the Super 6th) this year, may trade to get all healthy. Bowl on a clutch field goal by a kid. The kicking game of the 1970s—including all its branches— Colt, Cowboy Tenseness is about one-third of football and wins about as often now as passing

changed.

As recently as a dozen years ago, One of Many Super Woes a team could dominate the league with a man who had a lmack for throwing a football straight, Philadelphia won the 1960 championship with Norm Van Brocklin's

ings, they got to the Super Bowl

year with a passer who is not a

renowned quarterback, Gary

When you ask Grant if he still

believes quarterbacks are overrated.

he counters with a question of his

"How many championships have

the great passers ever won?" Grant

Accordingly, if you saw Sunday's

game, you saw Grant redeemed

and history made." It was a bad

football teams can now get to the

Within memory, Lou Groza, of

so are 39 other players."

Accurate passing has

MIAMI, Jan. 19 (NYT).—Pro of business in terms of hotel, resourced arm. othall's Super Bowl promotion taurant and travel. Cities vie for Today, an arm guarantees nothas become so big, so successful, it and Miami has it for now. But ing. Against modern defenses, the at it has developed problems on will Miami keep the Super Bowl? ability to hit a dime at 50 paces iree levels: tension, tickets and There were minor problems and repeatedly can get you intercepted abrasions this time. repeatedly unless your coach has In Sunday's game, won by Balti-ore over Dallas, 16-13, the players owners, at their March meeting in cated than the other team's de-

lowed the tension. Two weeks of Palm Beach, will decide whether to fense. iense... All this was reflected in Sunday's reparation, build-up and clamor bring the game back here or try all this was reflected in Sunday's remed to affect their ability. There someplace else, like Los Angeles, which, on the average, are 16 major errors, meaning Many of Miami's citizens became Produced an interception every ten

tumbles, interceptions and dropped exercised at the television blackout minutes, or badly thrown passes, and also and there was a lot of caustic Baltimore did not win for the penalties. The Colts led in missionment in the press. Apart from the benefits of the won the way some had expected Lamar Hunt, president of the \$20 million the tourists spend, the Dallas to do it (namely, in spite of

Lamar Hunt, president of the \$20 million the tourists spend, the Dallas to do it (namely, in spite of merican Conference and the Kan-super Bowl does little for a Mianist City Chiefs, said: "I was surrised at how tight those two mans were. They seemed more get him a ticket and he cannot are too many other pro clubs today that have played in the other Super if the Miani Dolphins, the popular can beat the Colts, or think they can.

If the Miani Dolphins, the popular can beat the Colts, or think they can.

C Los Angeles Times

Nixon: Hope I Don't Make That Many Mistakes'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP).-President Nixon was asked for a Monday morning opinion on whot he thought of the Super Bowl football game Sunday in which the Baltimore Colts scored a 16-13 victory over the Dallas Cow-

Nixon, smiling, shook his head and told reporters: "I sure hope I don't make that many mistakes."

UNDER INSPECTION-Austria's Karl Schranz has his ankle inspected by doctor in St. Anton, Austria. Schranz aggravated old injury when he fell white practicing Sunday.

Austrians to Discuss Ski Decline

SCHRUNS, Austria, Jan. 19 (UPI).-Austrian skiing officials are considering emergency measures to stop their racers decline on the international circuit, a leading official said yesterday.

A meeting with top experts from state, sports and industry has been called for Saturday, before the traditional Hahnenkamm race at Kitzbue-

"We are at the crossroads in our sport. Decisive measures must be taken to stop the decline of our racing team." Austrian Ski Federation president Karlheinz Klee said.

His statement came at a time when last winter's World Cup winner, Karl Schranz, without a single victory this season, is sidelined for an indefinite period with a leg injury; when ler is vainly looking for a replacement for next year's Win-ter Olympics, and with team morale low following a series of shattering defeats.

The country of "Golden Boy" Toni Sailer, which dominated skiing in the 1950s and which captured the men's World Cup title the last two years, has scored only one victory in the men's cup races this season— Karl Cordin winning the downhill at Val d'Isère, France.

All the other races have gone to the powerful French team and to Switzerland, which is seriously threatening Austria's No. 2 position in men's team standings. The United States entered the winners' circle Sunday when Tyler Palmer won the special slalom at St. Moritz. "We are not becoming bys-

terical about the series of defeats, but we are determined

to take the necessary steps to French Women Set the Pace

SCHRUNS, Austria, Jan. 19 (UPI) -A French trio of daring tenders for tomorrow's "Golden Key" downhill race by turning in the best times in today's

Unofficial clockings along the 2,580-meter track with a drop of 620 meters gave Françoise Macchi the best time of 1:55.1, followed by her two teammates, Isabelle Mir, 1:55.9, and Michele Jacot, 1:56.9.

Best non-French competitor was Austria's Wilirud Drexel

"The track is good, but a bit slow on the final stretch before the finish," said Miss Jacot, who hopes to increase her lead in the World Cup standings during the two-day "Golden Key" competition. Miss Jacot has 91 points, Anne-Marie Proeil of Austria is second with 75.

The downhill tomorrow will be followed by a special sialon on Thursday that winds up the girls' World Cup event here. Only two of the 69 racers

from ten nations fell during the trainings run—Jocelyne Perillat of France and Diane Culver of Canada, Both escaped injuries. Miss Perillat, 15, considered the most promising newcomer on the powerful French women's team, flashed down as fast

as her three top-placed team-mates but crashed shortly be-she said. "The crash could have been syoided. Well, I will not make the same mistake in the

Russi in Hospital

BERN, Jan. 19 (Reuters) .-Swiss skiing star Bernhard Russi, the world downhill champion, was being treated in hospital here today for a kidney

allment, doctors said.
Russi, who is seventh in the World Cup standings with 42 points, entered the hospital yesterday and is almost certain to miss this weekend'e ski meeting

ski-racing country," Klee said... Austria, which earns most of its income from tourist traffic. needs skiing victories to sttract winter tourists. Since Sailer's retirement.

Schranz has safeguarded Austria'e racing reputation, but his hopes of retaining the World Cup have been killed by edvancing years and too powerful opposition. Austria's decline certainly is

not caused by lack of money. Hoppichler received 5,000,000 schillings (\$200,000)—the same amount provided the U.S. team -to finance training eamps and the racing program.

Experts have eited three main reasons for Austris's lack of success on the slopes: • The influence of ski manu-

facturers, who have different ideas about the coaching of • The presence of aging stars Schranz and others who

block the advance of new The lack of training on ice in a season when most of the World Cup races have been held

To reduce the influence of the manufacturers, Klee advocates a pool aimed at providing one common racing ski for all Austrians, instead of the present set-up, where three or

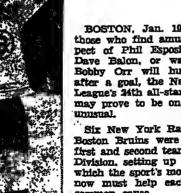
four firms provide different material to their men. Of the current squad, only Cordin and Sepp Loldl use metal downhill skis the kind used by nearly all international tracted to race on non-metal

"I am not saying Schranz would win on metal," Klee said, "but at least he should be allowed to try a different material so we can see the difference for ourselves."

"All these problems will be discussed at Kitzbuehel where

we hope to set the pace for our future as a ski-racing coun-

Rival Bruins, Rangers Join Forces for All-Star Contest By Getald Eskenazi



winner picks up are starting to

reinjured his right elbow Sunday several offers to purchase the club

was chosen for the 22d time.

Gordie doesn't play, that'll help

day for a shoulder separation he suffered Sunday night, McKenzie is expected to be sidelined at least

BOSTON, Jan. 19 (NYT) .- For his Bruins won the Stanley Cup those who find amusing the pros- and now is an executive for pect of Phil Esposito passing to modular-home company. Dave Balon, or want to see if Sinden indicated that he would Bobby Orr will hug Brad Park start the first and second teams after a goal, the National Hockey as selected by the National Hockey

League's 24th all-star game tonight League Writers' Association, but may prove to be one of the most then would do some juggling to get players for the same team together. Six New York Rangers and six Scotty Bowman of St. Louis will Boston Bruins were voted to the coach the West, which has nine first and second teams of the East Black Hawks. Bowman instituted For the third straight season first and second teams of the East
Division, setting up a situation in
which the sport's most bitter rivals
now must help each other in a
common cause.

Already the undercurrents that
are essential to make the game
lock. Last year the East won, 4-1.

Penguin Help

The NHL announced yesterday it

flow.

This morning, for example, Gordie
Howe of the Detroit Red Wings
decided not to play tonight. He
current season and was considering
the light elbow Sunday and keep it in Pittsburgh. "It hurts," he said. "And any- League president Clarence Camp-

way, I don't deserve to play." Howe bell said the Penguine' current debt was between \$5.6 and \$5.7 million But after a talk with his new and said the league had main-coach, Doug Barkley, Howe had a tained its "trusteeship" of the plons, suffered cuts and bruises change of heart and said he would franchise by the use of its credit since last Dec. 1.

NHL Scoring 1. Esposito, Boston NBA Results

Tuesday's Cames

Atlanta 123, Buffalo 113 (Maravich 41,

Solution to Tennis Problem:

Aussies Consider Pacts For Davis Cup Players

MELBOURNE, Jan. 19 (AP),- he can afford. I am sure this i Australian Davis Cup players this the one way to freeze Hunt out of year may be asked to sign long-world tennis eventually." term contracts binding them to The meeting also threw out a remain under the authority of the proposal that Australia should Lawn Tennis Association of Aus-withdraw from the Davis Cup

lest Friday from talks with Brit- sionals. ish, French and American tennis

Reid told the council the French planning to do the same.

The move is part of a plan to combat the stranglehold on world tennis by American millionaire Lamar Hunt and his World Championship Tennis group of contract professionals. The LTAA is almost certain to

enter into an agreement with Britain and France to exchange teams annually for European and Australian circuits and it is prob-able the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association will be asked to join in. "We can't possibly outbid Hunt." propose to build up off-court earn-Hunt as Arthur Ashe said, 'I want has said. \$750,000 to turn pro.

we want, we go down another rung-I do not know how many

CORE-Promoter Reach TV Accord For Ali Fight

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (NYT).— The Congress of Racial Equality reached agreement yesterday with promoters of the Muhammed Ali-Joe Frazier fight to show the match on closed circuit television in black communities throughout the coun-"It's a major breakthrough for

black people," said Victor Solomon, CORE's associate national director, after signing papers with the promoter, Jerry Perenchio, "in that blacks have been excluded from their fair share in this particular area." Solomon said proceeds from the March 8 bout would be used to 'service black people."

Perenchio said that a threatened boycott by blacks of the fight had nothing to do with the agreement "As I've said before," Perenchic said, "our favorite color is money —not white or black." He said also he expected to sign contracts with three or four other black

 $The \ Score board$

SOCCER—At Curitiba, Brazil, the French national soccer team went down to defeat, 5-1, to local club Curitiba in an establision game. Lech put the French ahead, 1-9, with a neatly placed goal in the 43d minute. Peixinbo tied the score one minute later. Curitiba rebounded tate in the second half, and Bernes scored the winning goal with five minutes

competition this year because it This proposal was put to the was said some countries were us-LTAA council last night by pres- ing players who earned as much ident Wayne Reid, who returned out of tennis as contract profes-

Davis Cup captain Neale Fraser commented: "It frightens me to think we consider pulling out just already had tied their players to because we lost the cup for a contracts, and the British were couple of years."

Women Pros Are Warned By USLTA

By Neil Amdur

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (NYT).— Women's Lib may be fine slong Fifth Avenue, but Women's Lob, as Reid told the meeting. "But we the new professional tennis tour has become known, will not dictate ings of players we sign through policy to the United States Lawn sponsorships so they can say to Tennis Association, a top official

"We have no intention of letting "If Hunt wants to buy players the girls dictate demands to the USLTA," said Walter E. Elcock of Brookline, Mass., the first vice-president-elect of the association.

If they continue to disrupt our ats, it will be our policy to har the girls from championships like the United States Open until

they get in line." Elcock's strong remarks came during the annual meeting of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association st the Hotel Roosevelt. He recently was appointed to head a USLTA committee to study methods of unifying the association with the newly f -- med group of women contract pros, beaded by Mrs. Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals.

Eight women who ranked among the first ten last year signed \$1 pro contracts with World Tenuis Magazine to protest what they called their poor treatment in prizemoney tournaments.

Under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Heldman, publisher of the magazine, and with sponsorship from Philip Morris Inc., the women have established their own tour for the first time. Thirteen events have been scheduled with prize money totaling \$200,000. Elcock said the disruption in-

volved conflicts in tournament dater, sponsorship and sanctions. The USL/TA has suspended all the new contract pros and omitted

th:m from national ranking. It also has refuzed to allow the national indoor women's tournament to be called the "Virginia Slims National

retains the corporate identity.

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EW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP).—Notre Dame, which held on to spot to 14th despite two victories ninth-ranked Fighting Irish ninth place in this week's last week, raced to a 30-9 spread totre Dame were pinned by a Associated Press poll despite a loss over St. Bonaventure and the Bonnies never got closer than six ered their fourth defeat of college basketball season.

The only other teams in the points thereafter.

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A tenacious zone defense limited the losers to seven baskets in 38

on twins went to work on the opened its Big Eight campaign first-half shots. Villanova's 2 and wrestled away an 81-78 with an 83-57 rout of Iowa State, Howard Porter and St. Bonaventime victory. Garry Nelson and tenth-rated St. Bonaventure, ture's Dale Tepas shared ecoring the Dukes with 22 points, in- which lost to No. 14 Villanova, honors at 23 points. ing four in the overtime pears of the shooting of in regulation time.

S0-67.

The Bonnies, idle last week, had climbed from 12th to tenth in the place a week ago, ran their record poll.

In other rames. Clemson gave

tre Dame battled back from Bud Stallworth and Dave Robisch. In other games, Clemson gave point deficit midway through Stallworth connected on seven of Tates Locke his 100th coaching second half and surged in eight shots in the first half as triumph by upsetting North the three points with two Kansas rolled to a 43-27 lead and its remaining before the Nel-Robisch took over in the second lantic Coast Conference and Barry sent the Tate to defeat. sent the Irish to defeat. half to the Iows State's Gene Cohen's free-throw shooting in trett Durham added 20 points Mack for scoring honors with the final two minutes preserved

Duquesna while Austin Carr 21 points.

31 and Collis Jones 27 for Villanova, which dropped one Conference victory over Auburn. . AP WEITERS POLL (The top 20 major-college basketball teams and records through Sat., Jan. 18, with total points or a 20-18-18-14-13-10-9 3-7-5-4-3-2-1 basis with first-place votes

n parentheses.)		
I. UCLA (26)		553
2. Marquetta (2)	13-0	49-
3. Southern Calif	14-0	44
. 4. Pennsylvania	_ 13-0	37
E Kansas	11-1	201
6. Jacksonville	10-3	275
7. West. Kentucky		183
& Tennesseé	11-2	163
	8-3	121
9, Notre Dame	9-1	115
18. St. Bonaventure	10-3	112
11. South Carolina		97
12. Kentucky	10-3	
Utah State	12-3	97
It Villanova	13-3	94
15. LaSella	10-1	74
16. Oregon	9-3	41
17. Fordhem	13-1	37
18, Indigna	9-3	32
29, Virginia	11-2	29
20. North Carolina	11-3	.27



Bobsled Champions Of Europe Hurt CERVINIA, Italy, Jan. 19 (Reu-ters).—Horst Floth and Pepi Bader, the West German European cham-

In a similar accident, the British arm. crew cf James Manclark and "We're in the other division now," Michael Bathgate also had cuts explained Ivan with a grin. "If and bruises. All four men were taken to a our cause." hospital and will probably be unable to compete in the cham-

their -b left the course suit up. during today's trials for the world Tommy Ivan, the Chicago Black two-man bobsled championships Hawks' genial general manager, bere. gave Howe a light squeeze on the

One star who definitely won't unable to compete in the cham-play is John McKenzie of the pionships on Saturday and Sunday, Bruins, who undergoes surgery to-

Observer

Irate, Irater, Iratest

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON. - The award for the angriest letter to an editor in the month of Jan-uary goes to Wilt Collar of Spectral Caves, Mo., for the

following: Sir: As usual, the sacercrs and negative thinkers infesting the medin are taking advantage of America's present position vis a vis the sun to

ıun down Jan-Why doesn't somebody in high places stand up on his

Baker two hind legs and set these whiners and complainers straight? Just a few days ago one of the notorious Eastern pundits and commentators for which Washington is all too famous proposed abolishing January altogether, yet not a solltary person in high places had the guts to tell this pundit and commentator what the American people think of such drivel.

It is enough to make your blood boil. Or at least simmer. What do these pinheads and so-called January listers have against this great old traditional American month? Ice, they say, keeps getting under their feet, with the so-

called unhappy consequence that people keep falling down and breaking their hones. Hah! That gives lie game away. doesn't it? Since when hore Americans been too delicate to stand up like men and get a few broken bones?
As one of the much-maligned

present generation, this correspondent would like to remind your renders that the number o: people who suffer fatal falls as the result of ice under foot in January, while possibly impressive, is still less than the number of people killed in highway accidents every year.

When will these wooly-braineti establishment sell-styled people get down out of their lvory lowers and get out among the months they are always complaining about, instead of standing around interviewing esch other in New York subways and at Washing-

ton hus stops?
If they did they might find

that January isn't all ice, multiple fractures of the ankle. crumpled tenders, lost gloves. Influenza, viral pneumonia and stolen umbrellas. There's s lot more to January than that. and if the alleged media weren't so obsessed with showing only the bad side of everything about our great calendar, we might not have such a distorted so-called view of Jan-

How often, for example, do the papers or television media ever do a write-un on shish? Never! Anybody who relied on the micdia for his knowledge of Januar: would get the idea that January is nothing but ice. snow, broken bones, wrecked fenders, lost gloves, respiratory diseases and stolen umbrellas.

It says plenty about the incdis. not to mention the so-called critics, that slush isn't regarded anymore as news. You can't fool all the people any of the time sir. regardless of what Lincoln nilght have said.

The people know that mouth that is mostly all slush is not half as exciting as some people would have us believe. for purposes of their own, if not worse.

Moreover, the second most prominent feature of January. after slush, is none of your dramatic fractures or respira-tory agony. Not at all. It is the allegedly so-called feeling of being down in the dumps, sometimes called the January blues, the mopes or the gray depression.

So what is all line uproar about when we get right down to it? Slush and depression. And what, thoughtful Americans will ask is wrong with slush and depression? Without slush and depression America would not be what it is today. and the people are waiting for a man who at least has the conrage to stand up on his hind legs and say what he thinks on this so-called January issue, provided he thinks the way

I do. In the meantime, anybody who doesn't like January ought to leave it, if you ask me. "If you don't like January," I'd like to tell these people. "why don't you go to Jamaica?" Yours Sincerely ...

A Lot of Bark **But No Bite**

DARIS. Jan. 19 UPI).-Twenty-five passengers and the driver hastily abandoned s No. 47 bus outside police headquarters today when s homeless mongrel dog with botter strains bounded aboard and began a two-hour occupation. Police dog-handlers, summoned to the rescue, erentually managed to capture the dog and the bus resumed its journey across town. The dog was taken to a police pound. Though the dog was barking when he hoarded the bus, police said he had not attempted to bite anybody.



Fragment of the 'Odyssey' From the 3d Century BC

NEW YORK (NYT).-A graduste atudent at Columbia University has rediscovered one of the oldest written fragments of Homer's "Odyssey." dating back to the third century BC.

The scrap of papyrus, which measures 2 by 3 inches, had lain for 50 years wrapped in old brown tissue paper in a musty room on the sixth floor of the university'a Bntler Library. -

"It is an outstanding find," said Dr. William H. Willis, professor of Greek at Duke University and one of the leading papyrologists in the country, "It may be from an edition of

the 'Odyssey' used in schools at that time. Every young man who went to high school in the third century BC had to learn the 'Odyssey.' The epic poem was originally composed as a song in approximately 850 BC. The tiny light-brown scrap of cellulose is important not only hecause of its age, said Dr. Willis, but because it is one of

the few pleces in existence which

offer new readings of the eplc. "There is a slight change in the meaning," said Lawrence Feinberg, the graduate student, Thus instead of reading. "I Zeus, have struck, will lay their ship low in the wine-dark sea, the meaning changes to "IL Zeus: will smash to pieces their ship in the wine-dark sea." Homeric acholars still must decide which is the more authentic

Gabriel C. Austin, head of the book department of Parke-Bernet galleries, when asked to estimate the value of such a fragment said: "It is impossible to put a price on the piece. It is like finding a page of the manuscript of 'Hamlet.'' Mr. Feinherg, who has a

master'a degree in Greek and Latin and is one of only 40 working papyrologists in the world, was hired by Columbia in 1968 to assort and preserve more than 1,000 papyrus and vellum fragments that the university had acquired from Egyptian dealers since the turn of the century.

Mr. Feinberg said he was "ex-tremely elated" when he realize ed last April what the papyrus

The fragment, which is now on exhibition in an obscure corner of the Low Library, con-tains lines 382-390 of Book 12, in which the sun god complains to Zeus that Odysseus and his men slaughtered some of his cattle which they sailed from Troy back to Ithaca.

Mr. Feinberg said the papyrus contains several Greek words used in different ways than in present manuscripts. Modern editions of the "Odyssey" are derived from the work of Aristarchus, the librarian of Alexond century BC to standardize variants of the poem that were circulsting at that time.

Mr. Feinberg explained that he came across the "Odyssey" fragment during several days of hunting for a literary script among the thousands of pieces

he had to work with.
"Then I saw a script that was
unmistakably from the third
century BC," he said, "and at the same time I noticed words mortsl men, which is a poetic phrase found mostly in Homer and his contemporary, Hesiod."
"But you would go out of your mind looking up every case of the phrase 'mortal men,' he said. "In Homer alone it seems to occur hundreds of times. But I also had a word meaning I will smash.' This is a Homeric word which only oc-

crence any of these cases with the casea for the phrase 'mor-tal men.' That threw me for a Mr. Feinberg explained he then saw the rarely used word "Hermes" st the bottom of the fragment. He checked on the references to "Hermes" in Homer, and found the exact line

curs nine times in the poet's works. Yet I couldn't cross-ref-

he was looking for.
Then everything clicked into Mr. Feinberg began his work

sixth floor of Butler Library in the summer of 1968. "T was aweating heavily, working without a shirt, and I nearly passed out from the heat on two oc-casions," he recalled. "When it got too hot I would run downstairs and get a cup of cold water and a handful of salt."

"Many of Columbia's manuscripts are kept in poor condi-tions," he said "Roaches and silverfish could have eaten the papyri."

Many of the papyri that Co-lumbia owns were obtained in the early 1920s when a group of institutions, including Co-lumbia, the University of Michigan Yale. Princeton, and the British Museum, rent representatives to Cairo to purchase bundles of the brown fragments.

At that time it was legal to take papyri out of Egypt, and they were sold openly by hawk-ers in the streets. "Today." Mr. Feinberg said, "it is legal to sell papyri, but you cannot take them out of the country. There are about six real dealers in papyri in Cairo today."

The cost of s piece of papyrus ranges from \$2 or \$3 up to \$100, depending on one's hargaining ability, "It is conceivable," Mr. Feinberg said, "that the 'Odysser' fragment was bought for about \$2."

PEOPLE:

The moving finger types, and having missed, moves proof-readers to language vile, A cur sory Trib-ute, then, to those unsung gentlemen of the IHT without whose vigilance the rarity of these vintage-1970 gems would surely have been scarcer:

Political Upset of the Year:
'Three clerical candidates were
defeated. [among them] the
Rev. Joseph Duffey, a United Church of Christ minister running as s Deccrat in Connecticut." Through an incredible oversight, Duffey's advisers had neglected to inform their can-didste that Dodd is dead.

Best-Seller of the Year (spotted by Angela Clements, of Paris): "Mary, Queen of Scouts" an inside expose by Elizaheth Barrett Brownie.

Southern Strategy of the Year (the final paragraph of an article on civil rights, reprinted in its entirety): St. Landry and several other Louisians parishes closed their schools to prevent integration. Twenty-seven par-ishes were under federal orders to integrate. Some."

Film Festival of the Year (which, notes Helen MacKay. of Wiesbaden, Germany, tangled with a review of a Rome art festival and came out second best): "The first international erotic film festival opens.[in San Franciscol tonight... The films will be judged by Arthur Knight, film critic of Playboy magazine, San Francisco film maker Bruce Conner and Maurice Girodias, founder of the Olympia Press. Brauners, Ba-cons and others of the gallery group and several dark, tufty interiors by MacGlowell."

War Story of the Year (divi-sion of escalation): "The Pres-ident also directed Assistant Secretary of State David Newsom, now in West Africa, to 20 to Nigeria tomorrow to check on U.S. relief mission activities in Laos."

Riot Story of the Year: "A friend of Mr. Todd said that the dead man was walking down the street to talk to s Roman Catholic group of vigilantes when one of several hullets hit him in the head." He never felt a thing.

Sports Story of the Year (take your pick):

A four-run burst in the

fourth, two on Curt Blefary's 100th-career home run, paced New York to a 7-1 victory." About time, too.

- A sampling of stadium m nagers throughout the country indicates that a pro track tour, to be financed by a public offering of stock in the Stata of California, is beir scheduled for this summer." With the blessing, we hear, of Jesse

Unrub. • "For a country with only two indoor courts, 200 outdoor clay courts and 3,500 players, [Romania a] reaching the Challenge Round is the equivalent of the New York Met's winning the National League pennant." Especially considering that fat-Russian at first bass.

Gratuitous Insult of the Year: "Mrs. Nixon gave a porcelain hird, made by sculptor Edward Boehm—a black-crested gros-beak—to Mrs. Ceausescu."

And lest our sister tabloids are tempted to chortle: · New York Times Story of

the Year: "[Judge Blackmun's] gentle manner and soft speech belie the tough, poor neighbor-bood of St. Paul where he and Justice Burger grew up only R few blacks apart."

Washington Post Story of the Year; "Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard, richest man in the Nixon atministration, gave a barbecue for GOP insiders. A sportsman who fishes in Canada and hunts in Nairobi. he shot the main course: a wild board which he cooked himself on the terrace." Not even his hest friends had the nerve to tell Packard he had just knock-ed off the Republican election

-DICK RORABACK.

Attention: Thieves Who Stole Met Set

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-Will the thieves who stole the truck containing the Metropolitan Opera studio's set and costumes for Puccini's "Gisnni Schlechi' please call the company?

The studio, s wing of the Met, would be happy to buy the production back, Pat Neilson, production coordination supervisor, said vesterday that the truck was stolen last week.

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